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#### SAY MADERO PLOTTED AGAINST AMERICANS

RUMORS FROM MEXICO CITY IN-DICATE LATE PRESIDENT ATTEMPTED TO SPREAD ANTI-AMERICAN SENTIMENT.

### JUNTA AT WASHINGTON

Gathering of Maderists Said to Be Planning Hostilities on Huerta Government-United States

To Act.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mexico City, March 8.—It was announced today that provisional president Huerta is considering the advisability of making public the official records of the closing days of the Madero administration with the subject of showing that the late president ject of showing that the late president made strenuous efforts to incite anti-American sentiment throughout the

Among telegraph orders given by Madero during the last week of his rule is one which directs officers of the Mexican gun boats lying in the port of Vera Cruz to fire immediately upon the American marines if an attempt were made to land forces from the United States war vessels paying no regard to the expressed purposes of the American naval commanders merely to protect foreigners. If such an order had been carried out, a single shell from the big battleships when lying only thre hundred yards distant would have destroyed the American marines.
Indicates Attitude.

It also is asserted that official files show that the few days before his capture Francisco Madero in desperation telegraphed to the state governors and Jefespolitees throughout the republic stating that American mar-ines had lanled at Vera Cruz and that this foreign invasion demanded loyal-

ty of all Mexican citizens.

The governor also may make public

taine Terranzoa, a rebel governor of Cohurla according to an official dispatch today. A decisive battle is patch teday. A decisive battle is expected on Sunday near Montelova

Troubles With Rebels.

Dr. Rafael Cepado, ex-governor of the state of San Luis Potosi today, was officially accused by the government of looting the bank of the city of San Luis Potosi of 10,000 pesos and also of disposing of government property for the purpose of procuring funds for the revolution. The administration declares that Cepeda is act-

ing in connivance with Carranza.

The rebel forces commanded by Francisco Pachico, Fabrian Padilla their desire to surrender and had bave an implicit trust in the ultimate sent envoys to enter into negotiations. One of the envoys was taken into custody by the Luis Lascurian prefect of tax laws which will serve the best interests of the whole state.

Assemblyman Nordman said the Augustus Thomas, the playwright, was foremost in President Wilson's consideration for the post of ambassion. The federal authorities today ordered the prefect to release the treatment to the present taxation system is in a chactic state, and he endorsed the Gulick-

is said to be a junta planning hostili. dual. ties to the Huerta government. The Mexican city bovernment has already called attention to it.

Diaz the Madero family inaintained effort, and continued minute dissection elaborate junta in Washington, with which both the state department and the department of justice seemed passed, he was inclined to favor it proved by the contribution of the constitutional rule for uniformity." If the amendment could be passed, he was inclined to favor it proved by the contribution of the con powerless to interfere further than a close scrutiny of all its movements. There was no reasonable opposition by special agents. When the old Diaz to either, he believed. Although not by special agents. When the old Maz of order, he better. Atthough not government caused the arrest and a single taxer, he favored more local asked for the extradition of Juan Santonian in Milwaukee, merchants and manufacturers stocks could be exempted without provided the companion of the ground that political offences were not extraditable ones.

Much Hostile Talk.

The Latin American colony of Washington which seems to have underground communications with all the rumblings in Central American is vibrating just now with all sorts of talk, and much of it hostile to the Huerta regime and mentioning prominently Venustiano Carranza, the militant governor of Coahuifa as the leader in any movement for vengeance for

There was a heated debate in the chamber of deputies lasting until a late hour ast night on the question of the amnesty bill introduced by provi sional President Huerta. The bill passet through its preliminary stage an will be taken up for further discussion shortly.

The leaders of the opposition criticisel the government keenly for desiring to offer an amnesty to rehels who have been guilty of incendiarism anl other forms of brigandage.

#### FIND BODIES OF TWO MEN WHO PERISHED IN FLAMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hot Springs, Ark., March S.-Charles A. Cary and E. J. Reynolds Charles A. Cary and E. J. Reynolds of Utica, Ill., perished in the fire which destroyed several mercantile establishments here yesterday. Their bodies were found in the ruins of a was laid today with interesting exertication was opened here today with a dry goods store today. The discovery cises conducted in the presence of a record breaking list of entries in all bore out the fears of yesterday that large number of guests, including departments. The exhibition was was set on fire by a gas explosion.

#### BREAK UNIFORMITY RULE OF TAXATION URGES H. L. EKERN

fore Taxation Committee in Favor of Radical Amendment to Constitution.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., March 8.—New ground in the solution of the taxation problem may be broken in Wisconsin if a seemingly radical amendment to the state constitution shall pass. Herman L. Ekern addressed the assembly taxation committee yesterday after-noon in favor of the Gulickson joint resolution doing away with the constitutional rule of uniformity in taxation and substituting in its stand the single sentence: "Taxes shall be lescribed by law."

Mr. Ekern made a strong plea for the change, revolutionary as it ap-pears on its face. State Tax Commis-sioner Thomas S. Adams, present in the interest of another measure, took the floor and declared be agreed with Mr. Ekern as to the need for such a change. Dr. Adams later talked in favor of the Nordman joint resolution to give the legislature authority to empower local subdivision to exempt designated classes of property except land, from taxation. This measure was described as in accordance with the principle outlined in the Gulickson resolution.

Ekern on Taxation.

Exhibiting a familiarity with taxation question scarcely less broad than bis knowledge of insurance, the ormer speaker of the assembly ussed the proposed change in several widely different phases.

"Wisconsin is one of the states hav-ing the most rigid constitutional limits on the power of taxation." said. "In Connecticut there is no limit at all to the legislature's power, and yet no one has seen fit to move out because of it. The legislature of Minnesota and of other states have broad powers of taxation. Wisconsin ation to meet new conditions. I do indicate not believe the people of Wisconsin would ever stand for exempting timber from taxation. If you would enpatch today. A decisive battle is expected on Sunday near Montelova unless Terranza manages to escape across the border.

Troubles With Rebels. its share for the expenses of government. There is no reason why state should not apply the same rule of taxation with regard to mineral

serve its mineral resources." Trust in Lawmakers.

Mr. Ekern questioned whether homes should be exempted from taxation to encourage people to own homes. If a broad plan were adopted The rebel forces commanded by Francisco Pachico, Fabrian Padilla and Gregorio Pulido, three Zapata leaders today threatened to resume their old tactics because one of their peace messengers had been arrested as they arise. Limitations on the power of taxation serve no useful purpower of taxation serve no u pose, he said. He said the people have an implicit trust in the ultimate

son resolution as a worthy plan of sol-

Zapata followers.

Maderists in Washington.

Washington, March 8.—Gathering of Maderists in Washington headed by Alphonso Madero, one of the deposed family centers attention upon this gvernment's attitude loward what

Scores Uniformity Rule.

Tax Commissioner Adams called attention to a "necessity for freedom While Madero was opposing Porfirio from irritation, difficulty and waste of over his own (that by Mr. Nordman) facturers' stocks could be exempted is directed against Gov. Sulzer's billy without affecting the rest of the proillicitly

to designate, through the legislature

enable the northern counties to place street there is genuine alarm lest an increasing share of the public burmany of them be thrown out of work den on the speculating landholders.

Savors of Single Tax,
"I do not believe we can get Mr. Ekern's amendment through because of the popular distrust of any measure of the popular distrist of any measure that savors of the single tax, for it is recognized that most measures backed by single taxers in this country have placed in service between this port and Panama, according to a formal angle of the popular distribution of the popular distribu

LAY THE CORNERSTONE

a fight over this amendment.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] all patrons had not escaped, which prominent association workers from formally opened by Governor was set on fire by a gas explosion. Many parts of the state.

#### MORE TESTIMONY IS GIVEN COMMITTEE IN THE WAGE INQUIRY

Leave Any Stone Unturned in Present Inquiry.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, March 8 .- More girls and women were to be called to the wit-ness stand today by the senate committee inquiring into the cause for women forsaking business for the underworld and going into practically "white slavery."

James Simpson, vice president of the Marshall Field company, was to be recalled to the stand at the opening of the session. He declined to tell the commission yesterday what the profits of his company were last vied in such manner as may be pre. year until he could seek legal advice

and was given until today.

It is said many women will be called before the end of the hearing. Most of them, it is supposed, will be girls who were formerly employed in stores or shops and now have given up those positions to lead immoral lives, while others will be women interested in the work tending to bring about the defeat of the white slave

#### RICHARD OLNEY MAY **BE NEW AMBASSADOR**

Former Member of Cleveland's Cabinet to Be Honored by President Wilson.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, March 8 .- President Wilson has offered to Richard Olney of Boston, secretary of state in President Cleveland's cabinet, the post of ambassador to Great Britain. It is

not known whether or not Mr. Olney will accept. will accept.

Is a Surprise.

Boston, Mass., March 8.—The definite amouncement from Washington that all bodies have not yet been recovered from the waters of the harbor, while others may never be recovered. Up to a late hour last night the number of dead had reached twenty-six. of which twenty-four had been identified.

STRUGGLE TO ENTER

Washington, March 8 -- Certain net and it is believed this fact had some weight in bringing Mr. Otney's name to the front. Some doubt was expressed today whether Mr. Olney would accept the post, because he is wealth, and enable the state to con-serve its mineral resources."

seventy-eight years old and has had an exceptionally active life.

Thought Acceptable.

In official circles it was thought Great Britain would not be likely to object to this appointment since he held two cabinet positions under Grover Cleveland. Mr. Olney's legal ability, administration advisors; believe would be of great value in the conduct of the Panama canal negotiations and they are anxious that he accept

said that next to Chairman McCombs Prof. Oscar N. Olson, Who Police Say Wife of Customs Collector is Shot consideration for the post of ambas-sador to France, Mr. McCombs, it was said had nor whether he would take the post of ambassador or remain as chairman of the committee.

#### URGENTLY OPPOSED TO THE SULZER MEASURE

General Uprising in Financial Circles Over Proposed Tax on Trans-

fers of Stock. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 8.-Waiters, ele vator men, telephone operators bank messengers, telegraphers and clerks in the financial district are engaged in a crusade the like of engaged in a crusade the like which Wall street has never seen. perty, it should be done, because "if it particular the bill to raise from \$2 to particular the bill to p icitly.

"The Nordman resolution has power stock.

ownership of each 100 shares of stock.

Members of the stock exchange say to designate, through the registators how far the local communities shall go in exempting property from taxation," he said. "We have been held in a straight jacket by our constitutional restrictions. This amendment will exchange which already is at a low point and among the 20,000 wage owners the property of the neighborhood of Wall combined to property the property of the proper

#### THREE NEW PANAMA LINERS TO BE PLACED IN SERVICE

favor the Nordman resolution over that by Mr. Gulickson. It will at least permit local experimentation."

Mr. Ekern replied that the single that the the the the the that the street of the canal is increasing at a rapid that the single that the street of the the st ax movement would be negligible in that the movement will become larger after the canal is opened and are preparing to meet the demand for in-creased service. The new steamers will cost \$1,300,000 each and are to be OF Y. M. C. A. BUILDING ready for service by January 1 next,

Stock Show at Fort Worth.

#### TWO NATIONS PLAN **INCUIRY INTO CAUSE** BALTIMORE DISASTER

Insurance Commissioner Appears Be. Illinois Legis'ature Does Not Mean to Interstate Commerce Commission and English Consul Will Investigate Terrible Explosion of Fri-

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, March 8.—Investigations were begun today to ascertain the cause and fix the blame for the disastrous explosion of dynamite in the hold of the British trans-steamship to agree and Judge Conley discharged to agree and Judge Conley discharged them. The last ballot stood 8 to 4, but whether for acquittal or convictions.

One investigation already has been completed by city authorities but no definite decision has bene reached be-cause of the fact that the disaster oc-

curred outside the city limits.
Immediately after the accident the Immediately after the accident Inc federal authorities at Washington were apprised of the serious damage to the new colliers which were near the anchorage of the ill-fated Alum Chine and were about to be accepted by the navy department. Word was received that the department would inquire into the disaster. At the same time, it is probable an investigation will be undertaken by the inter-state commerce commission which has jurisdiction over the shipment of explosive in American waters.

Immediately after the accident Inc decleven for conviction and one for acquittal as it had been thought.

Judge Conley fixed March 31 as the date for the beginning of a new trial which will be the third trial on charges almost identical.

Los Angeles, March 8.—After deliberating since 8:30 yesterday morning, the jury that tried Clarence S. Darrow on a charge of jury bribery reported today that it could not decide whether the former counsel for the McNamara brothers was guilty or the McNamara brothers was guilty or served authorities at Washington were apprised of the serious damage eleven for conviction and one for acquittal as it had been thought.

Judge Conley fixed March 31 as the date for the beginning of a new trial to a new trial to thave railroad terminals but have wharf property, the taxes on such properties, assessed at the local into the will be third trial on such properties, assessed at the local of Senator Clarke over lies, Milwaukee, appeared for the properties, assessed at the local of Senator Clarke over lies, Milwaukee, appeared for the position of previous properties, assessed at the local of Senator Clarke over lies, Milwaukee, appeared for the position of previous properties, assessed at the local of Senator Clarke over lies, Milwaukee, appeared for the position of previous properties, assessed at the local of Senator Clarke over lies, Milwaukee, appeared for the position of previous properties, assessed at the local of Senator Clarke over lies, Milwaukee, appeared for the position of previous properties, asse

destroyed steamship were subjects of Great Britian, the British consul at Baltimore, Gilbert Frafer, also will inquire into the explosion with the view of protecting the interests of families of the killed and wounded Manthes of the killed and wounded Welshmen and make a report to the British admiralty. The coroner of Anna Armucel county will at once impanel a jury and this will probably complete the number of inquiries to attempt to fix the blame for the distance. aster.

#### A LIFE SENTENCE IS **GIVEN MURDERER BY** THE JURY IN CASE

Clown Acrobat Goes Up For Life and
His Wife For Fourteen Years
FOR CRIME.
[DY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Chicago, March 8.—After being out 17 hours a jury in Judge Kersten's court today returned a verdirt finding both Charles Cramer and his wife guilty of the murder of Miss Sophia

# TO KILLING DRIVER

Has Confessed to Murder Of Darling, to Fight

Case. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Combs, it is strong in the str tural college, who the police say has confessed to shooting Clyde N. Darling, a laundry driver today pleaded not guilty in municipal court here to the charge of murder in the first de-gree. He was remanded to the county jail to await action of a grand jury. It developed today that the pos card found in Darling's pocket after his death which was thought at first by the police to have been a lure was written by Mrs. Darling herself and sent to her husband on St. Valentine's Day as a joke. Darling's funeral was

#### **Greatest Value** Offered Ever For Pennies.

(By J. P. Fallon.) The power of a few penales is truly wonderful when one considers what they will buy.

They will buy an evening's entertainment. They will buy pages of cleverly written incidents happening throughout the world. They will buy complete stories of adventures in the daily lives of men and women. They will buy comics and ludi-crous features that "bring happines to declining years and erase the fingermarks of time from wrinkled brows."

They will buy the latest news of theatredom, the successes of the operatic stag: the baseball and gridiron feats of skill and strength, the review of the latest books and music.

Do you know of a greater value for a few pennies than your daily newspaper?

The pennies you invest in The GAZETTE will pay dividends a hundred fold if you will read its advertisements closely and constantly every night and take advantage of the money-saving opportunities they afford.

#### DARROW JURY FAILS TO REACH VERDICT: ORDER THIRD TRIAL

Judge Conley Discharges Jury Shortly Before Twelve O'clock After a Day's Deliberation. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

lower harbor, which brought death to but whether for acquittal or conviction was not stated. Darrow's countries the conviction was not stated. but whether for acquittal or convic-tion was not stated. Darrow's coun-speaking before the assembly taxa caused property loss of more than sel immediately announced that he \$250,000.

Twelve ballots were taken and the best Darow had at any time was six jurors. That was early in the balloting and in a short time two were won over by those who desired conviction. caused of the last limits.

Immediately after the accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and one for accident the federal authorities at Washington eleven for conviction and the federal authorities at the fe

innocent.

The vote on the last ballot, according to the announcement of the foreman stood 11 to 1, but whether for according to the stood 11 to 1, but whether for according to the many that would disturb the stood 12 to 1. quittal or conviction he declined to

say.

The judge said if there were no objections he would issue further inther instructions for the benfit of Silas Setchell a music master, who was the

done and the jury retired at 10:20. Fred S. Pettingill, a contractor who is foreman of the jury requested fur-ther instructions for the benefit Silas eStchell, a music master, who was the juror in opposition to the eleven

Hundreds of Women Crowd Roam

vomen today fought for admission to the committee room where the suf-frage hearing was held. Before the

Down and Killed by Unknown Assassin.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Teheran, March 8 .- Madame Conian director of . customs at the port of Bushira, was murdered early today by an unidentified Persian, who was severly wounded. M. Constant and Madame Constant were driving home when the as sailant ran from behind the carriage and emptied his revolver at them.

LA CROSSE LABOR UNIONS PROBE COST OF LIVING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse, March 8.—In order to furnish a basis to determine whether more than twenty of the thirty-three labor unions in the city whose contracts expire April 1st, are entitled to an increase in wages as a result of the increased cost of living, the trades and labor council has sent a circular letter to every union man in La Crosse inquiring in detail as to the cost of the various necessities of life including practically every item which is needed in the rearing of a sociation, also condemned it. family and the maintenance of a

WOLVES CAUSING TROUBLE SOUTH OF MANITOWOC

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowec. March S .-- Wolves which have been causing trouble to farmers in the north of the country the river and are now south of the city. August Kreuger, a Silver Creek farmer, found a valuable shepherd dog torn to shreds in his yard today.

COMMITTED ROBBERIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oshkosh, March 8.— Lawrence Schadd, a young negro arrested yesterday on suspicion of robbing the Guillaume saloon on January 16 and Guillaume saloon on January 16 and building is used for railroad purposes.

Adainst Corporation Heads of robbing D. L. Covey, salesman, on February 23rd, has confessed to having committed both crimes. He said poses, he needed money to get married.

MANITOWOC COUNTY MAN SUICIDES BY HANGING

#### RAILROADS PROTEST AT ANY DISRUPTION OF AD VALOREM PLAN

Several Bills Affecting Present Taxation System Are Subjects for Heated Discussion Before Committee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 8 .- Attorneys for the railroads called the Hansen bill exempting car-ferry slips, wharves and other dock property at lake ports from state taxation another step in the alleged movement to disintegrate tion committee Friday afternoon. The 1911 legislature exempted railroad terminals from taxation by the state and allowed such property to be assessed at the local rate, which is considerably higher than the state's ad

sen of Manitowoc and R. J. Nye and Phil. Cannon of Superior supported as a measure that would disturb the operation of the tax laws along uniform lines, Mr. Lyons saying the segregation of railroad and dock property for taxation having proved very difficult. He believed it should stop at the point where the property used for navigation alone is assessed. The complete and honest reports of their valuation and earnings made by the railroads, he said, enabled the commission to arrive at fair determinations of taxes of railroads, and it was a bad custom to overhaul and remodel the advalorem law to meet local demands for change.

COMMITTEE HEARING

Assemblyman Hansen declared that the city of Manitowood incurs a big expense in the protection of the wharf properties there for the wharf properties there, for which it gets little in exchange.

Wants Ad Valorem Plan.

Where Evidence On Police Protection is Being Taken.

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Washington, March S.—Hundreds of both in Wisconsin and at Washington, and deployed what he termed as efforts to tear down the system by making inroads such as the bill bars to thousands of democratic office doors were opened today the crowd might make possible. He said that sekers. The president told. Senator was sufficient to fill the big room. Potthe state was deprived of \$110,000 Pomerone that he and the cabinet had licement stationed at the door man trouble stopping the crush.

The first witnesses who appeared in defense of the police methods were greeted with ridicule and in some large income tax by a big dock company accounted principally for the difference. Prior to the enforcement court today returned a versult wife both Charles Cramer and his wife guilty of the nurder of Miss Sophia Singer of Baltimore. Cramer's punishment was fixed at life imprisonment while his wife was given 14 years in the penitentiary.

PERSIAN'S MURDER

| large income tax 17, and 18 pany accounted principally for the pany accounted principally for the difference. Prior to the enforcement of the terminal tax law, according to the text commission's figures, said Mr. Nye, this class of property at lake ports in the state derived a total tax of only \$22,000, the state rate applying. By local taxation he said A BELGIAN WOMAN applying. By local taxation he said the city of Superior has received about \$70,000 from four of the largest ore docks in the world, two large merchandise docks and a few smaller docks. The rate in Superior is about three times as great as the state rate. and he estimated that the state loses about \$23,000 through the local taxation of these properties in his city.
It is believed the committee wi take a vote on the measure next Tuesday.

Tax for Cities.

The custom of corporations like the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company renting part of their building for other than public utility purposes and paying the state tax, assessed on the ad valorem basis, was rapped by Assemblyman Thomas A. Manning and Assistant City Attor-ncy W. H. Timlin, Jr., before the assembly taxation committee yesterday afternoon. Mr. Manning has a bill making such companies pay such tax to the municipality and on the basis

that individuals are taxed.

Tax Commissioners Haugen and the Lyons opposed it as inimical to the principle of ad valorem taxation for railroads, and Attorneys Killiles and

Charges Evasion.

Mr. Manning contended it was not fair to owners of other office buildings in Milwaukee to pay a higher rate of tax than the street railway company pays for property used in competition with them. Mr. Timlin said the bill would either force the company to use the whole building (the Public Service building) for public utility purposes, or to pay the local rate of taxation, which is higher than the railroad rate. He charged that the company evaded taxation by the existing method, and declared that railroads should not be permitted the command of a Castro expedition to go into private business and esto go into private business and es-TO FINANCE WEDDING cape taxation on the plea that they are a public utility and therefore tax-

and the remainder for private pur-

"If we took the restaurant ont of

more specific in scope.

#### PRESIDENT PREPARES FOR FIRST MESSAGE

WILL BEGIN DRAFT OF DOCU-MENT DEALING LARGELY WITH TARIFF NEXT WEEK.

#### BREACH IN THE RANKS

Among Senate Democratic Leaders Was Unhealed During Session Today-Other Washington News.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, March 8.—President
Wilson next week will begin preparation of his first message to congress. It is probable that it will deal with only two subjects, the tariff at some

length and currency reform briefly.

During the special session other nessages may be sent to congress on various subjects. Predictions today were that the president will not attempt to attack the present tariff in a statistical manner, but that he will confine himself largely to an exposi-

The break in the senate democratic ranks yesterday with the indorsement of Senator Clarke over Senator Bacon for the position of president pro tem has intensified the feeling that existed between the party factions

when the caucus resumed its session today. A candidate for secretary and one or two other minor appointive selec-tions were then still to be made. The special committee named to prepare assignments of democrats to places on the various committees had not yet completed its work, but the democratic leaders were prepared to take up generally the work of re-organization.

Elect a Secretary.
Senator Hoke Smith's threatened resignation yesterday from the "ster-ring committee" because of the defeat of his colleague, Senator Bacon still was talked of as indicating a possible breech between some of the more active leaders in the democratic

ranks. J. M. Baker of South Carolina, as sistant librarian of the senate was nominated by the democratic caucus today for secretary. It is equivalent to an election. He received 25 votes to 23 of which were scattered among Joseph L. Wilson the president's

brother, former Senator O. Gardner of Maine and others. Hold to Civil Service.

President Wilson let it be known today there was no immediate pros-pects of letting down the civil service

formulated no policy as

ments for minor positions in the government service. Supporters of applicants for feder all judgeships and United States at-torneyships besieged attorney general McReynolds today. A number of United States attorneys whose. year terms have expired are holding over and in addition ther are four vacancies. In the department of justice proper it is said there will be sweeping changes of personnel.

# BY PIECE OF STEEL

Joseph Farnsworth, Foreman at-Hough Shade Works, Suffers Ac cident—Goes to Chicago

for Treatment. Joseph Farnsworth, residing at 16 South Jackson street, a foreman at the Hough Porch Shade company's factory, had one eye penetrated by a piece of steel thrown from an emery wheel yesterday morning. He was taken to the office of Dr. James P. Thorne for treatment where it was ound that the fragment of metal had lodged so deeply in the eye-ball that the magnet in use there was not sufficiently powerful to extract it. Dr. Thorne sent him to the office of a Chicago oculist where the efficacy of a giant magnet, using a more powerful current than can be obtained here, could be tried. The Chicago oculist was telegraphed and Mr. Farnsworth left for that city at 12:40, accompanied by two friends. The extent of the injury is not yet known.

#### CASTRO IS REALLY ON **REVOLUTIONARY TRIP**

OOffers Former Aid to Gomez Position in His Revolutionary Army to Invade Venzuela.

Jacksonville, Fla, March 8.-A special dispatch to the Metropolis from Havana says that Col. Edmond J. Fredericks, late chief of artillery un-der Gen. Maximo Gomez was offered here. Frederick has neither affirmed nor denied the report. He is a memher of the veterans' association and

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Trenton, N. J., March 8 .- The petiour terminal in Chicago, we would tion for the appointment of a receiver hear from the public in short order," for the Union Bag and Paper Comsaid Attorney Vilas.

Dany, a New Jersey comporation capi-SUICIDES BY HANGING

SUICIDES BY HANGING

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Manitowoo, March S.—Hanging from a rafter in the barn on the farm of his sister, with whom he made his home, John Galligher, an old resident of the county was found dead at moon.

Mr. Timlin finally submitted at proper allocations and is based. Mr. Timlin finally submitted an upon allegations of mismanagement of the county, was found dead at noon Mr. Timlin finally submitted an upon allegations of mismanagement yesterday, a suicide. No cause is amendment to make the proposed act on the part of the present officers and directors of the concern.

Look in at the new things for spring that this store has been first in showing.

### DILLERA

### Stanley D. Tallman

and U. S. Court Commissioner. 13 W. Miwaukee St. . Janesville.

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have lost many of his baby ways.

Now is the time to preserve his sweet baby expression in photographs. Compared to the satisfaction

and pleasure which they will bring, the cost is trifling. Any day will do-phone for an

appointment and we'll be ready. for you when you come.

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### **经验证证证证** New Department for **TOOLS**

#### PARCEL POST

HOW TO USE IT.

(The new parcel post law includes some perplexing provisions. The Gazette is from day to day presenting a concise explanation of some of the more important sections of the law).

A parcel may be insured to the amount of its actual value but not to exceed \$50.00, on the payment of a fee of ten cents. When a parcel is insured, the sender will be given a receipt

showing the office and date of mailing and number of the par-The parcel should be numbered to correspond with the re-ceipt, stamped "INSURED." and an insurance tag securely attached. It will then be treated as ordinary mail until it reaches the office of address, when it will be delivered to the addressee or other authorized person, and a receipt obtained

Liability for indemnity ceases when the parcel ', delivered.

The Gazette Parcel Post Map gives the zone fimits, rates and all the provisions of the law. It is a good Geographical map of the United States and for a quick comprehension of the parcel post law is invaluable. This map is now on sale at 25 cents, if called for at the Gazette office, or 35 cents by mail.

The map is FREE if you pay one year's subscription in advance to the Daily. Gazette.

Endless Cycle.

People who haven't anything to wor ry about get fat and then worry over that .- St. Joseph News-Press.

### BETTER GRAIN CROPS **SLOGAN FOR FARMERS**

SPEAKERS ON FRIDAY URGE USE OF PURE BRED SEED-COUNTY CORN CON-TEST ANNOUNCED.

#### **BIG FAIR ENDS TODAY**

arge Attendance Marks Closing Day Of Snow-Plans For Exhibition

Next Year Aircady Discussed.

Farmers who heard the address by Prof. Otis of the state agricultural school and Mr. Hardy of Rockford, resident of the Winnebago county ex-perimental society, delivered at the mid-winter fair Friday afternoon, were aroused to a determination to raise better grain crops in 1913. Emphasis was placed again on the importance of pure bred seed the use of which alone can insure the best re-

ter and the winner will be determined largely on the matter of yield of corn | SPECIAL ADDRESSES PLANNED | AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

formation to the farmers. Prof. Otis' address was on "Farm Management."

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His points were ably brought out by the aid of charts.

"The farmer of today, in order to succeed, must be well equipped with capital and property must be ably managed in order to produce the amount that is due to him," was the opening statement of Prof. Otis. With the aid of several charts the speaker clearly demonstrated to those present that the farmer, of today must use judgment in order to accomplish his just I due and that the day of haphazard farming is over. On the charts were figures that were complied from twenfigures that were complied from twen-iy differents lists of farmers. One set were the incomes and expenses, cap-tal, etc. of ten farmers of reputa-tion, whose products were of pure quality. The other list contained the ignres of ten farmers who did not have pure bred or pedigreed grain.
The average income of the first list above a five percent dividend was \$2,835 while that of the farmers who had no pure stock was only \$553. Capital is the one essential that is necessary for the success and the growing of scrub grain and cuttle cannot reay the farmer his just dues.

To Encourage Farmers.

Good sensible farm management is nother factor that enters into the We have added a complete line of medium priced tools. They are perfect in work-than manship and finish and are priced very low.

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We have added a complete factor that enters into the success and the farm of today must have pure bred cattle, silos, and a good business man to back up the farm. The speaker also emphasized the need of growing alfalfa, the coming crop, which has proven the best food for live stock and has gradually convinced the farmers of this great value. The growing of purer products is a movement that is altracting the grower's attention in every state and to help the growth of good and efficient management, Ex-Governor to help the growth of good and en-cient management, Ex-Governor Hoard has offered a cash prize of \$300 which will be raised to \$500 if enough interest is shown, to the farmer that can show the best net income in pro-portion to the capital invested. This portion to the capital invested. This contest is a state affair and indirectly connected with it, is the contest the Rock County Order of Wiscash Experimental association in instituting among the local farmers. (Two prizes are to be raised in the county and given to the individual who has the best appears yield a corn, and the one en to the individual who has the best acreage yield of corn and the one having the best returns from the farm considering the amount of capital. The winner of the last contest is fo

The winner of the last contest is for represent Rock county in the state contest for the prize given by Haord.

To Create Rivalry.

This plan is bound to be the most successful one possible and to create a mild rivalry between the farmers is bound to further the cause of efficient management which is important in successful farming. The judging of the winner is in the hands of the of the winner is in the hands of the state agricultural college who have various plans to decide the contest. Farmers wishing to enter the contest should send their names to Noves should send their names to Noyes Raessler, and as there is no expense attached to it all farmers are urged to enter. There will be an annual meeting and the results of the study of the figures given by those who have entered will be given and any information that is deduced from them, that will remedy the leaks that bring down the prolits will be furnished to

J. B. Hardy addressed those present on what the Illinois Farmers' Instifute has done in the movement of educating the farmers in growing educating the farmers in growing better products. Mr. Hardy is presi-dent of the fillnois association and nis speech is given below.

Illinois Man Speaks.
"Winnebago county believes the boy of today is the man of tomorrow and that the farmer boy of today is the hundred bushel man of tomorrow. the hundred busnel man of tomorrow. To make this possible for the boys of Winnebago county and to increase the interest of the boys and girls and win them to all things that pertain to more satisfactory country life, our live and capable county superintendent of schools, O. J. Kern, organized the Winnebago County Farmer Boys Experimental Club, in his office Feb. 22, 1902. There were 33 boys presthe Winnebago County Farmer Boys Experimental Club, in his office Feb. 22, 1902. There were 33 boys present that day. Their enrollment has increased to every farmer boy in the county, between the ages of 10 and 18 years. The names of all the boys

living in the different districts were sent to the superintendent by the teachers. This list is revised every two years. This organization has benn the means of giving much general in-formation to the people of Winne-bago county. This has been possible through the interests of the boys themselves and the co-operation of the press of Rockford, the officers of the Winnebago Farmers' Institute, the business men, farmers, the country school teachers and the agricultur-ai colleges of Wisconsin, Iowa and

Illinois.
"In 1903 the first corn growing contest was held, 500 kernels of high bred seed corn (Reed's Yellow Dent) was given by the officers of the Illinois State Farmers' Institute to each contesting boy. In 1905 the seed corn, was furnished by the officers of Winnebago county Farmers' Institute. In 1906 the corn growing competitors 1906 the corn growing competitors reached 500. In the same year through personal soliciations from bankers, merchants and others interested in the farmer boy, O. J. Kern made it the farmer boy, O. J. Kern made it possible to send five boys to the two weeks' short course in Urbanna. They won their scholarships judging corn exhibited by them at the farmers' in stitute. These scholarships meant stitute. These scholarships meant of the boys paid during the boys paid during the stranged and will include the farmer boys. An elaborate musical program has also been arranged and will include the short course.

Boys Show Interest,
"The number of boys competing Additional interest was also aroused by the announcement of a county corn growing contest which will be conducted under the auspices of the county experimental association and the Janesville Commercial club. Every farmer in the county is eligible to enter and the winner will be determined.

Sucet?

Sucet:

A great of the matter of yield of corn from one acre. The details of the contest will be worked out by Noyes and Secretary of the association, and Secretary Lane of the Commercial club.

You came home yesterday with cheeks aglow and a proud feeling in your heart from the compliments showered on your baby.

You know he's sweet—just as sweet as can be—and you know that within a few months he will have lost many of his baby ways.

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The attendance at the mid-winter fair yesterday was the largest of the week and the locture of Prof. Otis of the state university and J. B. Harforday, president of the Illinois Farmers' association. Last year the dy, president of the Illinois Farmers' Rockford National bank offered \$200 in gold in four prizes for the best formeties to the formers. Prof. Otis. in gold in four prizes for the best acre of corn grown in Winnebago county, dry measure. This competition being open to man or boy, the boy winning the \$100 given as the first prize. Thus the boys are en couraged and their interest awakened, and they become enthused in making their land yield better corn each year. And they find they are gradually growing into scientific farmers instead of drudgery farm

ers.
The members of the Rock County Experimental Association have in-augurated a movement corresponding to that of Winnebago county. The prizes that will be raised will be announced later and every man and boy are urged to compete for them.

#### OBITUARY.

Peter J. Lennartz.
The funeral of Peter J. Lennartz was held at the home, 502 South Franklin street, at two o'clock this afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin and inter-ment was made in Oak Hill comotegy.

Bernice Ann Kuhlow

Rev. Breischer of Beloit conducted the funeral services for Bern-ice Ann Kuhlow, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlow yesterday afternoon instead of the Rev. C. J. Koerner as had been announced

Love and Jealousy.

Jealousy, at any rate, is one of the consequences of love. You may like

it or not at pleasure, but there it is .-Robert Louis Stevenson. **Parcels Post Maps** 

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WOMEN MAY BECOME SOCIAL EVIL POLICE



Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

# TO HOLD ROLL CALL

Sixty-fifth Anniversary of Local Lodge Will Be Celebrated on Monday Evening.

All members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., are urged to be present at the lodge rooms on North Main street on Monday evening for roll call and special exercises which have been arranged for an observance of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the local lodge. lodge has over two hundred members in good standing and it is expected that a large percentage of these will answer when their names are called Monday evening,
The program which has been at

ranged includes an address by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin on the subject of

the following numbers:

special addresses by the pres ident and secretary of the American Board, which are to be given on Sunday next in, the Congregational church, derive vivid present interest from the great war now going on in Turkey. The work of the mission-aries of this Board in colleges and field stations is known by all states-men in the East as one of the great formative influences among the Balkan It will be a very specia privilege to hear such men who are at the heart of things tell the story of the East and Turkey today.

Included Them All. A pair of mules, driven by a lout, exasperated a crossing copper. driver did not understand the traffic signals and soon was causing a congestion. The copper walked up, grab-bed a bridle and exclaimed: "Come on here, the three of yez!"

Had His Appetite With Him. It was Willard's first sight of a tur key, and as the noble bird was borne proudly to the table by the waitress the little fellow evidently thought that his father was merely the first adult honored. "Oh, Annie, bring me one, too!" he cried.

Some Spectacle.

"Strange as it may seem to you," said Mrs. Lapsling, with pardonable pride, "I was a good speller when I was a little girl and went to school. Once I spelled the whole school down, and for one time in my life, anyway, I was the dinosaur of all eyes.

DIAZ AND HUERTA TO USE MAILED FIST



Napoleonic methods are to be employed by General Huerta, new president of Mexico, and General Felix Diaz, his associate, in pacifying Mexico. A strong army is to be built up and the rebellions crushed. Whether Felix Diaz, who is a nephew of the former president, gets a governmental position or not, he will be very liose to Huerta, and the two will practically be the dictators of the republic.

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same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office. Either telephone line number 10 will reach the Baker Drug Store if it is desired to call them in connection with The Gazette's business.

ALASKA LAND FRAUD CASE ON IN CHICAGO





The leading figures in the important Alaska land fraud case now being tried in the United States District court at in the United States District court at Chicago are Judge Kenesav M. Landis, the presiding justice. U. S. Attorney James H. Wilkerson, who is handling the case for the government, and A. C. Frost and five other defendants who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out of \$10,000,000 worths of Alaskan coal lands by the use of "dummy" names. The government is endeavoring to show that the alleged conspiracy was one of tremendous proportions and involved promoters, financial groups and investors in Chicago, Seattle, Toronto, and Alaska.

#### Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body. "When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis; Baring, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

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Evening Service 7.30. Subject—"Foreign Missions and World Ice." Speaker, Secretary J. L. Barton, D. D., Boston.

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in baseball occurred in a game played scheduled twenty-round go March 15 in Washington shortly after the fire at at Vernon, Cal. He declares that our grounds, which was in 1911," says Kayo boxes awkwardly and that he is McBride, the Washington shortstop, going to beat Kayo at his own game: "When the new park was laid out, Kayo is working fairly hard to get in but they switched the diamond, and shape, now I think Washington has one of the worst sun fields in the league.



'Hap' Hogan was in left, It was a close game, and Schaffer, who came to but with three on bases, made a half line to left field and 'Hap' lost the ball in the sun.

stunned for a minute and

chest protectors."

Mike Donlin is to leave the big lea-"The incident I have in mind took gues. The flat has gone forth, and place in this sun field. The roof of another of basebail's old luminaries is the stand had not deen started, to go the way which they all must folow some day. Rube Waddell others whose names in years gone by have re-echoed through major circuits await him on the Minneapolis Ameriean Association team, which is to be his berth for the time being.

> Dubuque, Iowa, has the very latest thing in league baseball—a municipally-owned ball park. The city has do-nated a site on the river front for the use of the Three-Eye League team, which makes Dubuque its headquarwhich makes Dubuque its headquar they captured the first game of the ters. The city has donated \$1,000 for series by defeating Harvard, Ill., in grading and the rest of the financing a very one-sided game, the final score will be looked after by Three-Eye inbeing 80 to 8. The locals had easy terests and public spirited citizens picking again at night, when they next thing we know, we'll have cities taking over ball clubs as public corporations in need of regulation. Threecent baseball thus would seem a pos-sibility not so very far in the luture.

Frank Chance, new manager of the "The ball struck him squarely on New York Yankees, is devoting great considered the next best five in the the head when it came down, and deal of his time in the training camp tournament. The locals did not strain we scored "three runs. Hogan was at Bermuda to getting his pitchers in themselves yesterday, and only took stunned for a minute and the way god shape. He feels that he will need things easy, as they expect a hard Schaefer carried on made it all the the team's greatest strength, both of game in the finals tonight. "The next day the St. Louis out-fielders practiced before the game, wearing catchers masks on top of their heads and also decked out in Groom Bender and Coombs to short.

"Ensive and defensive, to get a good the regular lineup was put in for start against the strong eastern teams, the first half and when the last half needs and strong catchers masks on top of phia, which have Wood, Collins, a chance. Both these man contribute their heads and also decked out in Groom Bender and Coombs to short. Bud Anderson, new-found light ing up in great shape. He has speed weight puglistic sensation of the and stamina, and possesses a beautiful Coast, thinks he can trim Kayo Brown spitter.

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#### DEFEAT DELAVAN AND **QUALIFY FOR FINALS**

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE WINS GAME THIS AFTERNOON 37 TO 7.

#### BARAB00 OR BELOIT

Will Be Their Rival in the Final Game of College Tournament This (By Sengo)

Beloit, Wis., March 8.—The Janes-ville high school basketball team won helr game in the semi-finals from Delayan this afternoon by the score of 37 to 7. This qualifies them for the finals tonight which will be played with either Beloit or Baraboo, who were matched in the other game of the semi-finals this afternoon. Janesville played three substitutes throughout the afternoon game.

Meet Delavan Today.

The Janesville high school baskethall team had little opposition yester day at the Beloit tournament, another uninteresting game by score of 75 to 8. By winning. games the locals are in the semi-finals this afternoon, and will play Delavan. f they defeat Delavan, they will prob ably play Baraboo tonight, who are considered the next best five in the

their heads and also decked out in Groom Bender and Coombs to shoot buted to the score, and played a very chest protectors."

Groom Bender and Coombs to shoot buted to the score, and played a very chest protectors." and were very poor at basket shooting. Hemming, proved the star of the game by caging 13 field goals, and 4 free throws, and holding his man to nothing. The rest of the team were on the ball at every minute, and aided in piling the score, together with their support to Hemming. The inenp and score of the Harvard game vas as follows:

Harvard-Stafford, l. f.; Andrews f.; Simons, c.; Kowls, l. g.; Springs

Janesville-Atwood and Edler, 1, f. Dalton and L. Stewart, r. f.; ming, c.; Edler and Ryan, l. g.; Capt.

Baskets—Hemming, 13; Atwood 8; Edler 7; Falter 4; Dalton 3; Ryan 2; . Stewart 1; Stafford 2. Free Throws-Hemming 4; Stafford

Woodstock-Janesville Game. In Janesville's second struggle, Eder proved a star. Atwood only obtained one field goal in the first half, but got his eye in the second half, and caged ave baskets. Dalton also piled up the score by shooting 7 bas-kets. Capt, Falter played a wonderful floor game. Hemming was taken out in the second half, it being the first time that the team has played without him this season. But at any rate, he added 9 baskets before Coach Curtis took him out. Ryan took his place Kuhlow played in this game, and was a handy man. In fact the team played as good with their subs in, as before, owing to the laying off of the regulars while they were playing. The subs played a hard game, and they deserve much credit. The lineup and score of the Woodstock-Janesville game was as follows:

Woodstock—Sherburne, J. f.; Ander-

woodstock—Sherburne, f. f.; Anderson, r. f.; Stnessy, c.; Mann, l. g.; Howell, r. g.; Wiene, l. g.
Janesville—Atwood and Edler, l. f.; Dalton, Edler and L. Stewart, r. f.; demning and Ryan, c.; Edler and Cuhlow, l. g.; Capt. Falter r. g. Baskets—Hemming, 9; Edler 9; Palton 7; Atwood 6; Falter 2; Ryan 2; Stewart 1; Kunlow 1; Anderson 2; Free Throws-Hemming 1; Ander-

Other Scores.

Merncon Games-Janesville 80, Harvard, Ill., 8. Woodstock 25, Delavan 12, Kenosha 12, Evansville 10. Beloit 15, Baraboo 17.

Harvard 11, Delayan 31. Janesville 75, Woodstock Ill., 8. Baraboo 32, Kenosha 22. Evansville 36, Lake Geneva 8.

which is a magnificent prize to earn.

It stands about 12 inches high and is made of silver, with the winners

MAY BE DEPOSED AS SOX THIRD BASEMAN



Captain Harry Lord, of the Chlcago White Sox, is said to be desirous of again playing third base, at which when with the Boston team he was known as the best player in the league. In case he does so, he will force Rollie Zeider, who played there when Lord went to the outfield last senson to seek some other position. season, to seek some other position.

Flowers in Glass Vases.

Certain flowers, such as roses, hello-trope, mignonette, etc., look best in glass, but the glass should be plain, not cut, nor in any way ornamented. Roses are never lovelier than when seen against this crystal background. In using glass, however, great care must be taken to keep the water fresh, since if only slightly discolored the perfection of the whole is marred.

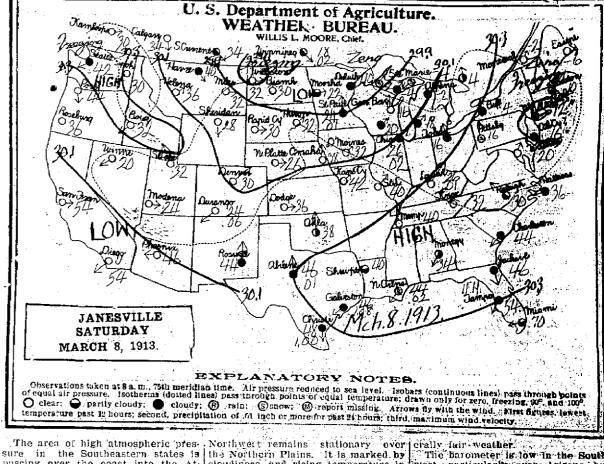
KLING DENIES THAT HE HAS SIGNED UP



Johnny Kling.

Johnny Kling, veteran catcher of the Chicago Cubs and last year manager of the Boston Braves, denies a report emanating from Garry Herrmann to the effect that he has signed with the Cincinnati Reds. He says that the difference is not that of financial terms, but of the possibility of adjusting his pool room business in Kansos City so that he can leave it. Kling denies that he has seen the agent who, Herrmann says, telegraphed that he had signed Kling. Johnny Kling.

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mssing over the coast into the Atlantic. It has been attended by clear. rold weather in the southern Appala-

the Central states.

in the northern Plateau region and in Texas, ever an inch being recorded on the North Pacific coast, with gen-life the Coast.

cloudiness, and rising temperature in west, particularly over Arisona but there is no cloudiness near the cen High atmospheric pressure prevails [ter; although rainy weather prevails



In Arthur Wilson the New York Glants have one of the cleverest second-string catchers in the National League. Indeed, with almost any other team, he would be the regular man, but with such a stellar backstop as "Chief" Myers, his teammate. Art has to spend the greater part of his time on the bench.

#### EOARDING HOUSE TEAMS HOLD A BOWLING MATCH

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#### GIANTS HAVE CLEVER SUBSTITUTE CATCHER Murrey 146

HIS HARD HITTING TICKLES JENNINGS

Bobbie Veach, veteran of a year's standing with the Detroit Tigers, has been one of the stellar performers in training workouts at Gulfport, Miss. The heavy hitting of this former Peoria player has made him look like one of the best bets for the out-field.

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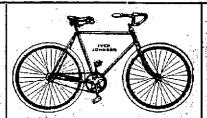
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H. H. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1913. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

If money made the birds sing any

Or made the skies a brighter, bet-If money made a summer day com-

Or added to the sunset's gorgeous

If money made a meadow more entrancing,
A shady lane a better place to

my soul.

-Detroit Free Press. The sentiment is doubtless very

And the poetry is pleasing for its song,

And scoot around to one thing and joy. We'd take a little fling at riches,

But poverty, alas! is not a motor. And never gets a body any place, The Himalayan heights are no re-

decree it,

We'd like to see it from a cushion cumulation of wealth is as much a profession as the pro

-St Louis Post Despatch.

The sentiment contained in the than success. first verse of this little poem ex-presses the experience of a limited gence to recognize the fact that the class of people, who come to realize great majority of us work better upthat money has but little to do with der direction, than we work for oureither contentment or happiness, and selves. that the great resources of nature are

bequeathed to humanity as a common heritage. The old couple, leaning over the gate in front of the humble cottage, which has been their home for half a to the front under wise direction. century, and watching the golden

The Janesville Gazette sunet from the limited horizon which by unjust caracton, or by any other has long environed, them, never fail method, will in no way add to the list New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. to discover new beauty in the ever of men who possess the ability to grow young as they beat in harmony with appreciation.

The quiet of the hour, and the sacred associations of the familiar surroundings entrance them, for they are ager for other people's money, and if heir faith in the God who is painting rapidly disappear. he clouds with rainbow colors, is sublime.

The horn which sounds at the bend of the road, does not disturb them, and the touring car stops unnoticed, with the question, "Say my friends, can you direct us to the next town, and tell us how far it is?"

Before answering the question, the old man turns and says, "Son, have you noticed that sunset, and did you ever see anything more beautiful,' and then to his wife, "See Mary, 'Old Sol' is outdoing himself tonight."

Then the voice startles him with a Wake up, old man, and come out of eat and sleep?" The old man never owned the price of a car, and rarely traveled beyond the confines of his

intimate terms with nature, and the ose of money never annoyed him. The author of the last two verses nowever, expresses a popular sentiment, for the great majority of people who live close to nature, take but little interest in their surroundings, while the great army of people who

never have a bank account, envy the luxuries which money procures. good things of life are not very evenly distributed, than to have the whole

play of nature, in the early twilight, alimentary canal. It is an old saying that familiarity breeds contempt, and as true as it is examiners of false teeth. bear 2c postage stamps. 1c stamp is the home often cause the boy to held for postage by the post office un speak of his father as the "old man," and the love of the mother does not always command the respect of the daughter.

The broader associations of life, in church, society and business, are less intimate, and for this reason the spirit of toleration prevails to large We get along comfortably with most people by not being intimate with them, and, by the same token, keep out of trouble ourselves because casual acquaintance falls to disclose our mean dispositions.

Some families grow stogether, as time advances, and the union, which created the home, is cemented by the children which come into it, because love and sacrifice have stood the test of familiarity. Other families grow apart, and the

scattered children forget the ties of early associations, while the church of the father and mother becomes a by-word. The ties of blood are not always the strongest, and marriage vows demand the test of familiarity.

Nature unfolds to our vision glowing panorama every day of the year. The price of admission is free, and there are no reserved seats. We share its beauties, but many of us do not appreciate them, because they are so common. We denounce the weathwhich paints the lity and tints the sky with golden hue, is too hot for comfort, and the frost which brings held up and relieved of a pound of rest to tired nature in the comfort. rest to tired nature, is too cold for butter, endurance.

come familiar with the display of be able to support him in the manner wealth about us, and the time rarely to which he is accustomed. comes in our experience, when, if we to change places with our more fortunate neighbors.

This spirit is noticeable in the South, and especially in Florida, the nation's winter playground. The east he is an awful here.

coast, with its twenty-five fashionable German scientists say when a man hotels, belonging to the Flagler sys-

People who can not afford the price, hunt up a cheaper hostelry in the vicinity, and imagine they are having a good time because they are where they can watch the display of gowns If gold could add one bit to my ro- and diamonds, when the crowd is out On money then 1'd strive to feed climate, and just as pleasant natural surroundings, may be found for half the money, in other parts of the state, but the possession of wealth is lack-

But to one who grows aweary of the not very far-recahing in influence, be-The argument is not so very strong. with it. The thing which disturbs so a numbers of years and mabbe not many of us today, is the feeling that then. If poverty could speedily discover many of us today, is the feeling that in some way we are entitled to more of the good things of life than we en-

profession as the practice of law or medicine and that the best of preparation more often means failure

Ninety per cent of the failures in commercial life are due to the fact of bad management and incompetent direction, and many men fail in professional life who would have gone The division of property, whether

changing panorama, and their hearts manage and direct. The man who can not manage his own income, however small it may be, and show a margin on the right side, at the end of the year, never makes a safe manworshiping at nature's sanctuary, and he should have a windfall, it would

The men who manage the great enterprises of our country are neither lawyers nor politicians, and they are Paris? not troubled with many theories. They are philanthropsits because they Paris styles have been monstrosities. furnish employment to an army of people, and help them to become in able and absurd, but have verged on dependent citizens. They merit the indecent.

more encouragement than regulation. The good Lord never intended all of us to be rich and if we were all managers there would be nothing to squirm will do sooner or later. manage. From the building of the temple, down through the centuries, until the present time, the division of labor has been recognized as a blessing, and never in the world's history by big dressmaking and tailoring estabthe clouds. All sunsets are alike to have rewards been so evenly disus . We are looking for a place to tributed as they are in this land to-

Let us be content to perform well our part for loyalty and ability alown neighborhood, but he was on ways command recognition, and there are lots of vacancies on the upward elimb.

Work for the Legislature.

The legislature doesn't seem have very much to do just at present It is easier to stand by the gate at the roadside, and watch the tourists go by, with the heart disturbed by duced as needed legislation in this state.

A bill making Groundhog day a legal holiday. A bill to widen and deepen the

A bill providing a state board o A bill regulating the length of words used by governors in banquet

A bill providing for a closed season on political job bunting.

Rare Specimens Country hotel office that has no map of the Burlington route.

Barber who doesn't know the base percentages. Cigar with gold band that is any

Baseball pitcher who doesn't chew Bartender who doesn't know the political situation by hearts: Automobile owners who hasn't go

he best car in town, Henpecked man who will admit it. Two dollar bills in collection plate Man who thinks he is getting enough in salary.

Caught on the Fly.
Sarah Bernhardt says she does not like American cooking. But there is every reason s quite fond of American dough.

Chicago's auto bandit chief is a great student of Shakespeare, but he evidently does not believe that who steals a man's purse steals The Gatum dam is now classed as

there seems to be no chance to pu it into vaudeville. Doctors say corsets are more dan gerous than whiskey. Well, they certainly can make a person just about

one of the wonders of the world, but

The New York situation is grow

est to tired nature, is too cold for indurance.

A blue-blooded member of the house of lords of England has married a chorus girl. It is hoped that she will

Chinesa w

10 cents a gallon may be truthful, but Gazette patrons, 25c, or by mail, 35c.

botels, belonging to the Flagler system, is the mecca for wealthy people. But supposing the man has already eaten the belt.

> From the Hickeyville Clarion.
> William Tibbitts is thinkin' some of havin' a grand sacrifice marked of havin a grand sacrince marked down sale of pustage stamps, as he will soon have to leave the pustmastership to somebody else. He didn't flop to Wilson soon enough and the worst of it is everyone around here knows it.

This display of wealth, which, by the way, is a disturbing element, is not very far-recahing in influence, because but few people come in contact with it. The thing which disturbs so Hod Peters stole the clapper out'n

Amry Hicks has bought a motor-cycle and he says he can't make the We have come to believe that a majority of us belong to the underdog class, and the demagogues and agitators who created and are developing this dangerous doctrine, find a number of which heats outton indian in front of a cigar store. When a gal rides with Amry she has to put her arms around him and hang on which heats outton id. sympathetic and enthusiastic following.

sympathetic and enthusiastic following.

sympathetic and enthusiastic following. Than the country right at hand in such a case.

The only way one ever gets to see it is to drill around on Sunday in the heat.

And if Fortune were so kind as to

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Eucas County.

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### Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

ONE WAY TO BE GOOD AMERICANS. Why are fashions imported from

In the past few years most of the They have been not only uncomfort-

Moreover they have been ugly, At last the worm has turned, as

worms with even enough sense to There is now a widespread movement to design our own styles.

an infinential section of the press, but lishments and manufacturing houses. New York designers have organized society of American fushions for

This is being promoted not only by

American women. The hobble skirt and other Paris freaks have done their work. They have taught us to depend upon our-

We have plenty of American designers, but they have been slavishly copying French models.

Our people have shown inventiveness, ingenuity and good taste in other lines, and there is no reason why they cannot do so in the matter of feminine apparel.

American men have their own fashions, and they are as well dressed as any men in the world. The Paris fetich has dominated the

feminine mind till now, but the end has come. American women are adopting a new Declaration of Independence.

They have resolved to be free from the tyranuy of foreign freak fashions. They are through with sartorial carlcatures.

Hereafter we are to have American

styles of common sense, appropriateness and beauty. This is not only a movement of patriotism, but of economy and good

taste. There is individuality in dress as there is in color of eyes, hair, complexion and shape of figure.

There is also national individuality. Paris fashions may be all right for French women, but France, is not America.

This is a young and growing nation. Decadence and degeneracy cannot set the pace for youth. Let us have American fashions for

American women, .....

From Boston

A Boston bigamist, who appears to bave practiced that iniquity with distinguished success, told the judge before whom he was tried that whenever he had a new sweetheart he would take her to a cemetery, show her a grave as that of his first wife, and then propose marriage. He was generally accepted.

Concerning Woman.

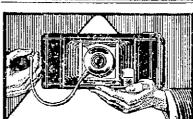
When God thought of mother, he must have laughed with satisfaction and framed it quickly-so rich, so deep, so divine, so full of soul, power and beauty was the conception.— Henry Ward Beecher:

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WANTED-Girls to sort tobacco at the Decker warehouse on Pearl St WANTED-Cisterns to clean. Put in

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lined with fur. Finder please return to Gazette Office. 2-3-3t.

WANTED—Salesladies at once, five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. \$25 to \$50 per week. R. R. fare paid Goodrich Drug Co. Omaha Nah. 2-3-3t Drug Co., Omaha, Neb. LOST-Brown muff in business section of Janesville on March 3rd. Finder please return to Gazette Office.

WANTED—To buy a Holstein bull, yearling, 1095, 2 long and 2 short rings. 2-8-3t.

#### Beautiful Faith.

A Houston man possesses the most trustful soul that we have heard of recently. He says he believes every lie he ever told his wife was successfully put over. A man might take faith like that and move Pike's peak .-Houston Post.

#### TICE FAT JOB FOR TAFT'S SECRETARY



One of the Republican job-holders lat Washington who didn't mind the change on March 4 from public to private life was Charles Dewey Hilles, secretary to former President Taft. The day after inauguration Mr. Hilles became a partner of Edmund Dwight, resident manager at New York of the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, limited, of London. As secretary to the president he received \$7,500 a year. In his new position he will get about \$20,000 per annum.

#### New NO PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN CITY for the Pacific coast where he will should exceed weeks an a resetter

MADE UNNECESSARY THROUGH DECISION OF ASPIRANTS FOR SUPERVISORSHIP.

#### TO RUN NON-PARTISAN

Election Laws-Three Hundred Dollars Saved to City.

Janesville will have no primary election on Tuesday, March 18, for the nomination of candidates for city offices. All that might have made the holding of a primary necessary was the fact that four of the candidates for the office of supervisor in the various wards had filed their nomination papers under party designations -- Marshall P. Richardson, Joseph L. Bear, and S. B. Heddles as republicans, and Edward Ratheram as a democrat. Joseph Denning had filed as a non-partisan. Through their decision to re-file their nomination papers as non nartisans, the necessity of a primary is obviated; the city will be saved about \$300 in election expenses, and the voters will be spared city are moving onto the Wells place

needless annovance. An understanding was reached at a An understanding was reached at a conference held at the city hall this wisiting with relatives in the city, remorning between the candidates for turned to Janesville. They left supervisor, City Attorney W. H. Dougherty, Mayor Fathers, and Councilman Cummings. S. B. Heddles and Edward Ratheram were the only two candidates present but Frank D. Kimball appeared as spokesman for Mr. Bear, and Mr. Richardson had already ignified his consent.

According to the opinion filed by City Attorney Dougherty and his re-marks at the conference, all candi-dates for city offices with the excepion of supervisors, must run on a non-partisan ticket, and these by refiling their nomination papers can become non-partisan candidates. recourse to a primary election is then necessary for the reason that the filng of the paper is in itself a nomination and entitles the nominee to have his name go upon the ballot and

be voted for at the city election.

The city attorney recommended that these papers be not filed until some day which is not more than fif teen days before the election, nor less than four days prior to the elec-Probably any attempt to file hefore that time would be ineffective and in any event they would have to refile. This procedure would undoubtedly be valid as the courts have held that a failure to observe these regulations does not invalidate an

Sub-section 4, section 11-2, chapter statutes of 1911, takes the school commissioners from under the provisions of the act governing primary elections, and Section 35-20 particularly mults all municipal elective officers in a non partisan hasis As far as can be seen there is absolutely no necessity for holding a primary elec-tion unless there should be more than two candidates. The candidates for the office of supervisor are without

opposition. Some of the candidates for supervisor will have to secure a few additional signatures on their nomination papers. As partisan candidates they were required to secure the signatures of three per cent of the total number of votes east by their party in the precinct at the last election As non-partisans they will have to obain the endorsement of three per

cent of the total number of votes cast. Next Monday and Tuesday will be registration days, as will also March registration days, as will also March 25, the Tuesday before election. There will be no registration on March 18, the time for a primary, if one would have been held. Voting machines will not be used at the election according to the election. tion, according to the statement of City Clerk Hammarlund, made today.

#### MR. AND MRS. C. S. JACKMAN ENTERTAIN AT A DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman enter-tained at dinner last evening, followed by bridge, at their residence on East street and St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham and Charles Tallman were awarded first honors and Mrs. E. V. Whiton and J. G. Rexford the agend honors. the second honors.

LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB At M. E. church, March 25, Watch for further notice.

#### Woodmen Notice!

Regular meeting of Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., Monday evening, March 10th, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an exhibition of science by some of the members. J.W. VAN BEYNUM, Secy.

Don't forget the dance given by Walter Nehls at U. S. W. V. hall Tuesday. March 11th.

#### Unusual Bill at Apollo

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night. Tomorrow Matinee and Evening. What is conceded generally to be the best vaudeville performance ever

brought to this city is now being shown at the Apollo Theatre. Dracula, a contortionist, starts the bill in an act of unusual merit entitled "Mephistopheles at Play." The unusual sual lighting effects and weird pranks

of Dracula are thrilling and entertain-

The next act on the bill is a clever talking, singing and quick change sketch by Gilmore and La Tour. Their sketch by Gilmore and La Tour. Their office today, jokes are new, clean cut and enjoy-able. Their singing is of a superior to the renairs at the Y. M. C. A. build-order while the characters brought ing the March meeting of the Twilight out in their lightning changes decompositions.

serves special mention.
The Alpha Sextette, composed of

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

William Tuckwood left last night spend several weeks on a vacation. Jack Brown is spending the weekin Chicago visiting Francis Greene

the Mineral Point division, was a business visitor in Janesville today. Mrs. G. J. Somerfield of Madison is isiting Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Briggs, Glen street:

Word has been received in the city of the death of Mrs. Arthur Britton of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Britton was the mother of Mrs. Joseph Doe, formerly of this city, now of Milwankee. A few years ago Mrs. Britton spent a great deal of her time in this city and was very well known here.

Mrs. Frank Pember spent the day

esterday in Rockford Invitations have been received in Janesville for the Showman's League of America, in honor of the president Hon. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bil," to be held on March 15 at the Hale! La Salie. Chicago. Ill.

Miss Gertrude Cobb, has returned from a trip to Wausau where she attended the convention of the state librarians. Miss Alice Randall spent yesterday

in Chicago on husiness. She also at-tended the performance of Maud Adams in "Peter Pan." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Page of this

terday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eddington have purchased the Sanborn home in Riverview park and will soon take posession. Mrs Anna McNeil, Mrs. William McNeil and Miss Irene Rathford left

for Milwaukee this morning will remain over Sunday.

After a seven months absence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindeman have remained to Janesville. They left turned to Janesville. They left Janesville on June 1th, for Rotterdam, Holland. After a visit in Holland, Germany and France they have re-

turned to this city.

Dr. Nuzum was in Footville yester day to attend a patient, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey of Evans-

ville were in the city yesterday, James Winegar of Cinton was in the city yesterday Frank Taylor left for Madison this

morning.
Sidney Bostwick is home from Be

loit college to spend Sunday,
Miss Pearl Briggs, who has been
visiting in the northern part of the
state and in Madison for the past six weeks, returned home last evening. Miss Esther Snyder of Madison is the guest of Miss Frances Jackman. David Jeffris of Chicago spent Fri-

day in Janesville as the guest of his brother, W. S. Jeffris. Emanuel Hess of Sterling and Ja-cob Hess of Spearville, Kansas, are visiting here at the home of the for-mer's son, U. S. Hess, North Frank-lin street.

lin street. Attorney Walker of Racine was ousiness visitor in Janesville today.

J. R. Muir of Grand Rapids, Mich. had business in Janesville yesterday.

Miss McAlpin, librarian at the Beloit public library, and Miss Salmon, also of that city, were visitors at the Janesville public library this morning.

ig. C. W. Carpenter of Brodhead was in he city Friday.
G. H. Guenther was a business call

ar in Janesville yesterday.
Mrs. Elmira Gliddon and Miss
Georgiania Gliddon have rented the louse at 708 Glenn street-instead of n High street as announced last evening.

Miss Georgiania Gliddon and Miss Gertrude Buchholz returned last even-ing from a three days visit in Chica-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benker of 344 South Main street last evening a daughter.

#### ENTERTIANMENT GIVEN TEACHER AND PUPILS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shinner enter-tained the teacher and publis of district No. 3, town of Harmony, and their parents last evening in honor of the thirteenth and fourteenth birth-days of Hartwig and Selmer Sather. The evening was spent with games and music and refreshments were served at a late hour. The boys received many useful gifts.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Entertain Bowiers: A party of bowlers were the guests of James Newman at his farm last evening. The party went out in a sleigh and returned to their homes at a late hour. A four-course dinner was served and all contributed in making the event an enjoyable one. The following enjoyed the occasion: James Newman, Jack Newman, Ed. Baumann. Dr. G. B. Thuerer, George Kueck, Dr. Richards, Floyd Yeomans, Fred Gridley, Robert Hockett, Clarence Sutherland and William Heise.

and William Heise.

Story Hour: About thirty children attended the story hour at the public library this morning and were told stories of the Puritans. Miles Standish and King Philip's war.

Lakota Club Meeting: A meeting of the members of the Lakota Club for rehearsal purposes will be held at the club rooms at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

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Just Two Drunks: August Rykoff and John Higgins were arraigned before. Judge Fifield this morning charged with having heen found intoxicated. Both plead guilty. Rykoff paid a fine of \$3 and costs, and Higgins being unable to nay a fine. Higgins being unable to pay a fine of \$5 and costs went to jail for fifteen

Plymouth Farm Sold: G. D. Silverthorn and wife have sold their farm of a hundred acres in the town of Plymouth to Ferdinand Butt and wife for a consideration of \$13,000, according to a deed filed in the register's

The Alpha Sextette, composed of four very pretty young ladies and two Word has been received from Miss young men, the headliners of the Estelle Williams that she has reached show, render a number of songs both the Isle of Pines safely. Miss classical and popular in a manner that Williams' place of business is being brings round after round of applause. Advertisement, petent assistants. Advertisment.

#### JAPANESE CONCERT **BELIEVE STATE MAY** HAVE DROPPED CASE ON RE-ASSESSMENT

Understanding From Receipt Re ceived by County Treasurer is That City Has Won Its

Contention. City officials are of the opinion that for the item of \$2,850, the cost of the re-assessment by the state tax commission, which was included in the certification from the secretary of state to the county clerk and county treasurer as a special charge against Janesville.

The belief that the state has that Mr. Livermore has received a receipt for the state taxes which he of the state's charges against Rock; county in which the re-assessment tem is not included as a special charge.

Mr. Livermore stated today that he was not certain that this meant that the state had withdrawn its claim against the city, as he had received from the state treasurer further than the amended statement. This, how ever, he said, made it clear that he had followed the proper course making his returns in which he filed an affidavit in regard to Janesville, and that he was now freed from any obligation which he might have had to collect the same. As the matter now stands it rests entirely between the state and the city, if it has not been decided to let the matter drop.

Should the state continue to press its caim against the city further, on the ground that the item charged is eith-er a tax or a debt, it is probable that the city will refuse the state's right to the amount. In the meantime any Initiative in the matter will rest with the authorities at Madison.

LONG DISTANCE PEDESTRIANS ARRIVE IN THE CITY TODAY

Thomas Riley and Wife of Pittsburgh Who Claim to be Walking From Coast to Coast, Reach

City.
Thomas Riley and wife, who claim to hail from Pittsburgh, Pa., and to be walking from Pittsburgh to Seattle, and return against George Williams walking from Pittsburgh to Seattle, and return against George Williams and wife, an English couple, for a purse of thirty thousand dollars, supposed to have been offered by the Elks' Club of Pittsburgh, reached Janesville this noon. They say they have walked ever since the thirtiell of March 1912, have worn out twenty two pairs of shoes since leaving Pitts burgh, to have slept in the snow and to have lost all track of their competitors since leaving North Dakota. They have been to Seattle and are on their return to Pittsburgh.

#### ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASES FOR TRIAL MONDAY

The case of Charles Boehm against Villiam Robinson, in which the plain tiff charges assault and battery and seeks \$1,900 damages, is the action listed for trial before a jury in the circuit court Monday afternoon, Of the eleven cases listed on the day calendar on Thursday, two have ransferred to the court calendar leaving eight-actions as the largest possible number for trial, before a ury at the present term.
Court is called for two o'clock Moniay afternoon.

LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB At M. E. church, March 25. Watch or further notice.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

La Verne Moore entertained a number of boy friends last night at his home, 504 Milton avenue. Cards and were the diversions and spent a very pleasant evening.

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge, No. 22, K. of P., will be held Monday evening, March 10th.

The Kensington Club met last evening with Miss Jennie Boomer, 224 South Main street.

Mr. Grouch and Mr. Smiles First Baptist church Sunday night. Musical program.

Removing the Rust From Steel. Rust can be removed from steel by covering it with sweet oil for a day, then rub it with a lump of fresh lime and polish in the ordinary way.

#### HIS INAUGURATION MARKS FEUD'S END



Dr. 11. D. Hatfeld.

The inauguration of Dr. H. D. Hat-field as governor of West Virginia on March 4 marked the end of a feed which had become famous through-out the country. This feed, started between the Hatfield family and their Kentucky neighbors, the McCoys-back in '61, when the governor's uncle, "Devil Anse" Hatfield, was accused by "Rani" McCoy of steal-ing the latter's razor-back hogs. At Hatfield's insugural the descendants of "Ole Rani" were present in force, and they didn't bring their guns along.

# WILL CLOSE SEASON HER BIRTHDAY TODAY

Apollo Club Will Enjoy Novel Program March 17 in Place of Local Talent Recital Originally Planned,

It had been planned that the closing number of the Apollo Club recitals for this year would be given by local musicians. Difficulty was evthe state has withdrawn its claims perienced, however, in getting a suffi-for the item of \$2,850, the cost of the cient number of the more prominent musicians to devote the time necessary to give a program such as they would want to give following all the fine professional recitals which have been given under the auspices of the Apollo Club. Therefore the directors of the Apollo Club were forced to dropped its claim is based on the fact make the last and final concert of the season a professional one.

This recital will be different from

turned in last month, and in addition anything that has even been given behas received an amended statement fore the Apollo Club; for that matter in this city. It will consist of songs and dances in Japanese. The title of it will be "Along the Road to Tokyo" and will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa, Monday evening. March 17th. (The program will be given in costume and promises to be one of the most, unique musical en-tertainments ever given in this city. Undoubtedly every member of the Apollo Club will make it a point to be present at this last and closing number. If they do not, they will miss a treat that they seldom have the opportunity of enjoying.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM IS READY

Ancient Order of Hibernians to Give Entertainment at Myers Theatre Sunday Evening, March 16.

Janesville members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Ireland's patron saint with an entertainment at he Myers theatre on Sunday evening March 16. The program for the festal occasion has just been completed and on it will appear in addition to the best home talent within the command of the Hibernians, Prof. McNamara and four of his pupils of Chicago who will give an exhibition of real jig and hornpipe dancing. The proteges of Prof. McNamara range from nine to eleven years of age, and have won several first prizes in contests con ducted by the Irish societies of Carago. William F. Drohan of Milwaukee a baritone soloist with an enviable reputation will sing a number of Irisl

J. J. Cunningham will be the toast master and the program to be given is Address of Welcome ...

Rev. Dean E. E. Reill Vocal Solo, "Mother Makree/" ..... George L. Hatel lrish Dancing, "St. Patrick's Day," .
.... Bernice Mahoney Anna Daltor

James Droney, William Torry, Vocal Solo, "Where Irish Eyes Arc Smiling" John M. Brennan Violin and Piano Duet Misses Ethel and Catherine Crowley Vocal Solo, "Ashore and Ireland, 1

Piano Solo, .... Miss Mary Sheridan Jig Bernice Mahoney and Anna Dalton

...... Miss Marie Nelson Hornpipe ... James Droney and Wm.

Vocal Solo "Killarney and Rory O'Moore," . . . . William Drohan Jig, "Humors of Brandon," Prof. McNamara Vocal Solo, "Wearing of the Green," George L. Hatch Irish Reel-Bernice Mahoney, Anna Dalton, James Droney, Wm. Terry. The orchestra and accompanist w consist of George L. Hatch Mr. Will-iams, Miss Gertrude McGinley and

Takes Position at Aurora: Ar mond W. Ehrlinger left this morning for Aurora, Ill., where he has accepted position as window trimmer for a large clothing firm.

Want Ads are money savers.

Harry Siegle.

# Cost of

### Living

The plea that the high cost of living makes it impossible to save anything will give way when the real desire to get ahead takes hold of

What better way there to meet added expenses than to create a reserve at the "Rock County Savings" and add in-terest to income? Four full months

interest July 1st on money deposited tonight or Monday. Open this evening from 7 to 8:30. Bring

in your pay check and have it cashed.

SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. Office with The Rock County National Bank.

A SECTION FOR THE PERSON AND THE

### QUIETLY CELEBRATES

Mrs. Amanda Broughton is Ninetythree Years Old-Anniversary Observed. .

Mrs. Amanda Broughton, who re sides with her daughter. Mrs. Nick Reed, 18 South Franklin street, today celebrated the ninety-third anniver-sary of her birth at the home of her daughter. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Broughton's son, John Broughton of Brodhead, who is at Mercy hospital, the observation of the day was most quiet. The aged lady was the recipient of many beautiful flowers and birthday cards and enjoyed visits with her most intimate friends.

Parcel Post Mans Free with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on sale at Baker's Drug Store zette office to Gazette patrons, also at 25c, or 35c by mail.

#### IT IS A FACT

Freely admitted by the best Physicians that

Moor (Mud) Baths Are the Only Positive Cure

RHEUMATISM, Kidney, Liver and Skin Diseases, which diseases are prevalent

For Farticulars Address SPLENDID HOTEL AC-COMMODATIONS, COSTS NO MORE THAN AT HOME.

#### Waukesha Moor Bath Co.

Waukesha, Wis. OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

#### For Two Days Each Week

for a few weeks, I shall be in

Any of my former Janesville patrons who desire my services for their pianos may leave word at W. T. Sherer's Drug Store.

#### S. E. EGTVEDT

#### March Special Feature Records

The Victor Company select three records from the March list as being especially fine.

17286 Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold ... Wilfred Glenn Armorer's Song from Robin Hood ......Wilfred Glenn Price 75 cents

17624 That Old Girl of Mine.. .....American Quartette In Banjo Land ...... Price 75 cents

A Fine Record by McCormick 64311 Where the River Shannon Flows ...... Russell 10-inch, \$1.00.

Come in and hear them. We have a big stock of above records and will be glad to send them on approval if you will telephone for them. Also the fine list of Easter records below: 16008, 16060, 16178, 16408, 31589.

31601, 31716, 31770, 31781, 35075, 60055, 70071, 74037, 74279, 85020. At Our New Address, 26 West Mil-

#### waukee Street Diehls' Art Store

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22 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00( 100-LB, SK. GRANULATED SUGAR \$4.50.

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CREAMERY BUTTER, STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS, 12¢ LB. 9 BARS WASHING SOAP

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E. R. Winslow 24 N MAIN 37 S. MAIN Order From Either Store.

Opportunity.

omobile once.—Judge,

Opportunity cranks everybody's au

# Fair Store

### Dry Goods Dept.

Fancy silk waists in a variety of yles \$2.98 and \$3.25. Sample waists in cotton voile \$1.35. India linen waists \$1.00 up. Extra bargains in all wool shirts,

naice \$1.**00.** Princess slips, 85c and 98c. Corset covers nicely trimmed 25c. Brassieres, all sizes, 25c. Long sleeve corset covers 25c. Yard wide black taffeta silk 89c. adies' cloth, 56 inches wide, 50c.

Plaid, good, nice assortment, 14c. Silk skirts, \$2.75 and \$3.95.. Heatherbloom skirts 75c, \$1.00, 1.25 and \$2.49.

One-piece house dresses, wrappers nd long kimonos \$1.00. Fancy crepe kimonos, \$1.49.

Children's union suits, all sizes, 50c.

Ladies' union sults 50c and 98c. Separate garments 25c and 49c.

Heavy fleeced or wool hose 15c and Sweater coats for children, 50c and

\$2.25.
Blankets 50c, 98c and \$1.25.
Wool blankets \$2.49.
Comforters 98c and \$1.49. Couch covers 73c and \$1.25. -Table linens, colored or unbleached,

and 50c. Battenburg scarfs 85c and 98c.

Shopping bags, leather lined, 50c American Beauty corset or Parisi-

Paris model corset 49c. Chamois lined cashmere gloves 25c Aviation caps 50c and 89c.

### Good Coffee Dedrick Bros.

SUNKIST ORANGES, DOZ. 20c.

Fancy Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c. Green Peppers, Onions and

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Some Poet! said the boy. Our Julia Marlowe low shoes for women are "SOME

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contains better ingredients. Order from your grocer or our wagons which pass your house each day.

A great big generous loaf in a sanitary, sealed waxed wrapper,

Once you try Big Jo Bread

### Bennison&LaneCo.

you'll use no other.

Pure Food Bakers,

Panamas serges and poplin, 50c yd. Poplins, silk tissue and silk mulls,

Black sateen skirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Fancy dressing sacques in holly oxes, \$1.00 values for 85c. Flannelette dressing sacques 25c

Separate garments, Jersey rib or neavy fleece, 25c a garment.

98c. Ladies sweater coats \$1.49 and

Bleached table linen 50c, 73c and 98c. Beautiful new patterns; napkins Linen scarts with drawn work 25c

Velvet shopping bags 98c. na **98c** pair,

Fine line Candies and Choco-

GROCERIES AND MEATS

# "Who Was

### **NEW ADMINISTRATION** HAS A CLEAN SLATE

#### ONE CERTAIN FACTOR McKinley

COMES INTO POWER WITHOUT ENCOUNTERING OPPOSITION TO ITS POLICIES.

Bryan Only Man in Cabinet Not Unnown Quantity-Reflections on Racial Elements in State. (By Ellis R. Usher.)

Milwaukee. March 7.—The new Democratic national administration is three days old. Probably no ad-ministration began with fewer enemies, or fewer friends. The vote polled by Mr. Wilson is, overwhelmingly, a minority of the vote of the country and the rest of the vote is so fewer who feel any responsibility for Railroad his success. Whatever of success his cistons and "out of whole cloth," so to speak. The one positive factor in his administration, now in sight, for all its anything but a minority. Mr. Wilson is upon an unchartered sea therefore, with some uncertainty as to his crew. voyage or a mutiny. Good luck to

hold upon itself. The native popula-tion of foreign parentage, or with one parent of foreign birth is 1,044,761. The natives of native parentage numher 763 225 and the foreign born out tion. Wisconsin has forever passed the point where she can be called a foreign state. Look over the list of the recent state officers and legislatiors, or any other list of prominent men and the natives of the state lead the list. Kansas has the least foreign and the most New England blood of all the states. Such facts enter into all important relations of They foredoom the publications printed in foreign tongues. They make one smile at the dire fore bodings of the Bennett law advocate of twenty years ago. The sons, and the German and Irish immigrants of the forties, against whom Know-nothingism was directed, are today more illiberal than the "Puritans." against whom their forbears inveighed as witness the restrictions adopt ed in Wisconsin as to the voting of immigrants. Nobody speaks any immigrants. Nobody speaks any more slightingly of the "Dagos," and the "Bohunks," today than of the "Dutch," and the "Paddies." in the forties. The present generation has forgotten it, but the Germans and Trish always scraped in the forties, but they all voted the Democratiticket, because that party favored liberal suffrage laws. Time makes swift changes.

An Eric Advertisement. I notice that most of the newspapers of the country are taking chances on the newspaper advertising law, but I do not. In such a paragraph as this, for instance, it is an advantage rather than a detriment, to have the public understand that it is a business matter and to give the public information. In preparation for the time, only a few month off, when the Erie Railroad will have all its track improvements completed, it is getting ready for the increase o business that is sure to follow that event. All of the 300 automobile cars ordered last summer have been received and placed in service. So have the 65 Mikado freight locomotives, 5 500 coke cars, and 500 steel under-frame box cars. Of another order of 1,000 steel underframe box cars, 732 have to date been delivered and placed in service. The company has also recently ordered for May delivery 10 fast freight locomotives of the Pacific type, 10 Pacific type passenger locomotives and 25 steel underframe

express cars.

Apropos of the proposition that the cost of service is a tremendous item in the increased cost of living, I noticed, this week an advertisement for an automobile truck which recom-mended itself because of its efficiency as a delivery wagon. It cited a de-partment store that, by using it, delivered for 3 1-2 cents a package. That is certainly low, about half the cost of some stores here. But think what it means to stores that carry 30,000 or 40,000 book accounts. There are some here, and the book ac counts give intimation of the magni-tude of their trade. Everybody buys of the marchant who delivers prompt ly, and, of course, the merchant adds it to the cost of his goods, just as he does his taxes, and the customer pays the bill. It is convenient but expen-

Not so long ago Mr. James J. Hill in discussing the interest rates or money called attention to the fact that twelve years ago, 4 per cent would have covered the cost of rail-road capital, while today, after sev-eral years of short time financing, at high rates, in the vain hope of lower ones, he admitted that a net return to the lender of 6 per cent was least that would tempt capital. does not appear in the interest that the railroad bond bears it does appear in the discount it has to stand, to the underwriters. The same thing is begining to appear as to municipal bonds, though of course, not in the same degree. But here are Wisconsin cities that could borrow at 3 1-2 per cent on their bonds, and sell them at a premium, a few years back, that have to sell a 4 1-2 per cent bond at a discount. Yet there are lew people who don't think they pay the taxes who don't think hely pay the taxes of railroads and all other public service corporations, and who talk of the almost \$4,000,000 of taxes the railroads pay Wisconsin this year, as if the railroads were squeezed for that amount, and that was a virtuous achievement. The "ultimate consumers all the freight. The rails of the railroads were squeezed for that achievement. The "ultimate consumers are residence." The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence. The liberals intend to frame their parents, or at any rate have no independent place of residence.

Recent decisions of the Wisconsin inpreme Court establish, very em-charically, the doctrines that the phatically, the doctrines that the state must, if it assumes to regulate public service corporations protect them from competitive attack, whether from another corporation or a nunicipal plant. In the case of the McKinley Telephone Co. and the Cumberland Telephone Co., where the latter undertook to enforce a contract of divide the Co. tract to divide up the field and ex-change facilities, the court held that the contract was in accord with good public policy because it divided up the field and prevented duplication in the same territory and tended to increase efficiency. Judge Siebecker's opinior says that the policy of the state re gards these enterprises as best serv ng the public when they do so at "the highest practical efficiency" and "the lowest cost." Obviously duplication does not reach these requirements. But he adds "this may best be ac complished by uniting existing facilities, under proper control and regulation, to meet the public convenience and necessity." On the 3rd in ancountry and the rest of the vote is so and necessity." On the 3rd in ansplit in factions that there is no other decision the court holds that a direct and partisan opposition to Mr. Wilson at hand. There are few people who do not wish him well, and pany without a certificate of convenience and recognity for the graph of the state of the court holds. venience and necessity from the State Railroad Commission, These dehis success. Whatever of success his administration achieves must be made cisions apply equally well to all other public utilities and confirm the authority of the state commission A Paid Telephone Advertisement.

ministration, now in sight, for all 16s weakness and its strength, is Mr. Bryan. He stands for the largest element of the party. He also stands for defeat. He never has commanded for defeat. He never has commanded license stations, in all 39,898 stations. Just to illustrate what this means; at the same ratio of telephones to in-The mettle of the captain will deter-mine whether it is to be a successful would supply a city of 398,960 people, a city as large as Milwaukee and an In following up some investigations aggregate ten times that of any other radile interested city in Wisconsin. This remarkable is authorized the growth has its remarkable in the city in Wisconsin. consin I have been interested to discover the strength of Wisconsin's Broken. The large eight story Grand Exchange, and state toll stations, which, three years back, had an entire floor unoccupied, is now so crowled that the company will erect a building here, next to its Main it will also have the services of the building here, next to its Main naval aeroplanes and hydroplanes and the fixing fleet of the arming and the fixing fleet of the arming the services of the services than double its capacity. It is a part of the company's policy, and the of the company's policy, and the policy of the entire Bell System to keep well in advance of the public needs. These improvements will be for the benefit of the state service anto a good and the public sufficient to sufficient to the state service of the state quite as much as for the local field. for this is the center of the state's system. The company proposes to spend \$1.500,00 this year in Wisconsystem. sin. Last year the aggregate added to the plant was over \$900,000. The pay roll was \$675,000.

Short Notes. The date for the Perry Victory celebration week in Milwankee, has been definitely fixed, that of August 3rd next. The state is taking part in this event having made an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose, and Milwaukee expects to raise \$25,000 for her local share in the demonstra-

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." a picturesque and very human repre-sentation of the story of John Fox, Jr. will be at the Davidson next week In the last week of the month the original London Little Theater company will present the sensation of the Chicago dramafic season. Cosmo Hamilton's latest play. "The Blind-ness of Virtue." A new 500 room hotel, on Third

street, is the latest development, Mil-wankee will have hotel accomodations of the most modern type, within another year, to accommodate all comers. This is the result of doubling the plans and capacity of a new

When Antelope Was Plentiful.

Transcontinental travelers, who nowadays in their journey through the west seldom see any game larger than a prairie dog or jack rabbit, will be interested in this item reprinted from the Rocky Mountain Herald of some fifty years ago: "Passengers report that antelope have never been seen so numerous as now. Herds of antellived that she added to this numerous as his contact that the larged that the she added to this numerous as the seldom that the she added to this numerous as the seldom that the she added to this numerous as the seldom that the she added to this numerous as the seldom that the she added to this numerous as the seldom that the seldom this numerous as the seldom that t west seldom see any game larger than ope larger than any flock of sheep in the world are frequently spoken of."

#### GOVERNOR'S WIFE IS A TRUE HOME-MAKER



Mrs. Edward F. Dunne.

Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, wife of the newly-inaugurated governor of Illi-nois, is a truly admirable wife and She adores her husband and is bringing up ten children, with marked success.

marked success.

She is as democratic as her husband. Elevation to the governor's mansion has not changed her, and as the wife of Governor Dunne sho is, just the same as when she was the wife of Mayor Dunne of Chicago, or the vife of that high Mr. Punne lihe vife of just plain Mr. Dunne

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#### NOCTURNAL AIRSHIP **VISITS TO ENGLAND** ANNOY AUTHORITIES

Continental Aviators Have New Pastime-Flying Restrictions Imposed by Law-Liberal

> Suffrage Bill. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, March 8.-A popular pastime nowadays with continental aviators would seem to be flying trips by chies and forts flashing their lights to some younger man. to mystify and alarm the people below them. With the first indications of dawn the adventure comes to all for home, houses his machine before the sun is well up, and leaves the offitials of England to report his incur-sion to the war office in London.

Reports of these night visits became so general, and were at the same time so disconcerting that the government finally took official action and passed a bill prohibiting the passage of aircraft over certain specified areas. Aircraft violating this regulation will be fired on and otherwise warned away. The bill was introduced into the house of com-mons by Colonel Seeley, secretary of war, and it passed through all its satges at one sitting, without discussion. It went to the lords the day before recess, and passed that house just as hurriedly. How the measure is to be enforced has aroused considb'll authorizes the proper officers, af ter giving a prescribed warning,, to fire at any aircraft infringing this law, and to use any every other means to prevent infractions. The government is providing "sky guns" to repel these aerial trospassers, and it will also have the services of the oplanes and three shall airships. Experts have very grave double whether these precautions will be

sufficient to prevent the midnight visits. Colonel Seeley, in introducing the bill, said it was not aircraft be-longing to foreign governments that were aimed at, but mischievous private persons, nossibly from over-seas, who might "hover over places where there are combustible stores, to the great inconvenience of the pec the of the country."

What gave rise to the action of the

government were reliable reports, in some cases from army officers that froraft had been seen over Dover sheerness, Portsmouth and Liverpool and on at least two occasion as far west at Cardiff, always at night. The first visits were paid in October and they have continued up to the present time. At first there was an inclina-tion to make light of them, or to ascribe the moving lights and the noise of the propeller to some airship reivately owned in England. But investigation showed that this could not be done, and now the governmen places the blame on privately owner

foreign airships.
Some people, however, discard this assumption, and declare that at leas one of the nerial visitors came from Porkum, the American fortress near est the English coast. From Borkum it would be a very simple matter for a modern airship to pass over the North Sea and even right across Enghouse already building by leasing additional land.

house already building by leasing additional land.

flew over Cardiff, and be back at her base before morning. Those who claim to have evidence that this flight was made from Borkum go further and say that the German gov ernment has several airships an

> joyed that she has added to this num ber since. There are also 10 private ly owned airships in Germany. Against these England has three airships of very small dimensions, and one large airship now under construction in Germany. England has a greater number of aeroplanes than Germany however, and when a prospective bat tle in the air is discussed British offi cers argue that an aeroplane, acting as a destroyer, could very easily put

Those liberal members of the house of commons who support women's suffrage have agreed upon a bill which will be introduced at the next unionists and laborites, who also helieve in giving the vote to women, to act with them. In fact, there is a very wide difference of opinion among condition from the scare. The burgthe suffragists as to how broadly the franchise should be extended in the of Janesville, who cornered him in the ease of women.

The bill of the liberal suffragists would confer the parliamentary franchise on (1) women, whether married of the cabinet who support the vote Union church. for wonten.

for women.

Of the other suffragists in the house, the unionists would not go so far as the liberals and the laborities of Brooklyn, attended the institute of the former sun.

G. Seventhal of Chicago, was would go further. The former sup-port what is known as the concilia-tion bill, which confers the vote on women property owners or women who occupy houses independently. The labor party is out for adult suffrage for both men and women. They point out that either of the other bills would shut out thousands of working girls and women who reside with their parents, or at any rate have no

of suffrage they wish to extend to

There is no doubt that he turmoil of politics, but it is just as the homewrule bill finally becomes the homewrule bill finally becomes law, which, except for accidents, it is should do in May, 1914. Mr. Asquith has pledged himself to do his best to give Treland self-government, and because the first and the callers at C. W. McCarthy's on These sides he is anxious that his name day, should be identified with the accom- Neil McGinley is on the sick list. plishment of this measure as Mr. Gladstone's was with its achievement. Some of the proposals of the radical members of his cabinet are not alto-thy spent Saturday gether to his liking, and latterly he their home in Porter. has found it more and more difficult to curb some of them. So that when night over England. Daring air pilots home rule becomes an accomplished in Germany or France leave their fact, and the end of the present parmoorings at dusk, speed over the liament affords the opportunity, it is channel, and then circle over British expected that he will hand over the

> Keep Up Crusade Against House Fly. The house fly is the principal source of Infantile paralysis infection.

7.—Messrs. certain that he will not give up, un. Stearns and Peter Peterson delivered less, of course, forced to do so, until tobacco to Edgerton on Tuesday.

> Mrs. Judd McCarthy spent Tuesday 14. with Mrs. R. L. Earle.

occupy the Evans farm, vacated by Mr. Stearns.

But They Never Do. Little fault would be found with people who tell all they know if they

would quit when they have done that:

CIGARETS A SOLACE, NOT A PASSION,

SAYS THIS WOMAN, WHOSE GOD IS ART



Mrs. John Q. Thempson,

Criticism of anything so entirely personal ac smoking cigarets is a matter for surprise with Mrs. John Quigley Thompson, wife of one of the assistants to the attorney general of the United States. She smokes when and where she chooses and makes no secret of the fact, but that she should be labeled "A Smoker" and passed on with no thought or mention of any of her other attributes or characteristics annows Mrs. Thompson. Art in its international variety is the chief interest of her leisure moments and she has followed it quite around the world. She has just returned from the orient, where she acquired many art treasures.

Mrs. Thompson says she finds smoking a wonderful solace. She often smokes as many as 50 to 60 cigaretsa day.

### Today's Evansville News

#### AN EXCITING CHASE AFTER BOLD THIEF

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Stranger Who Attempted to Break Into Miles Home Makes His

Escane-Other News [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, March 8.4-Mr. and Mrs.

Willi Greatsinger saw a very peculiar acting man attempting to break into a night-prowler airship out of bus the house of Mrs. Joel Miles, Sr., last evening. Mrs. Greatsinger phoned for the police, but their arrival was discovered by the supposed burglar, who made a lively dash up the street, pursued by Mr. Greatsinger. Immediately Chief of Police Broughton session of parliament, but they have called and also deputy Gillman but not been successful in getting the un to this time the identity of the up to this time the identity of the supposed robber has not been discovered. Mrs. Miles is in a serious

stock yards., Evansville Locals. Monday evening the Young People's would confer the parliamentary franchise on (1) women, whether married or unmarried, who, if they were men, would be entitled to be registered and to vote in respect to a household qualification: i. e., as inhabintants or occupiers of dwelling houses: and (2) the wives of such inhabintant occupiers, residing on the same premises as their husbands. The bill would restrict the franchise to women over 25 years of age. This bill would restrict the support of those members of the cabinet who support the vote

L. B. Biglow and Miss Edna Biglov

business cailer here yesterday. business caller here yesterday. Jonathan Weaver was a Brodhead

visitor yesterday. Mark Nichols of Stoughton, seen on our streets yesterday. J. A. Huntson of Mercedes payed friends a call yesterday. Friday with local friends.

her position in the Grange dry goods Arthur Dennison and Miss Ruth Wells are visiting Edgerton friends. Ralph Harvey and wife made a trip

Mrs. Winnifred Allen has resigned

Mrs. A. Carsten.
Mrs. W. Wood recently returned from a visit with relatives in Beloit.
Will Halstead made a business trip to Janesville Friday.

John Jacobson of Jonhstown, is moving onto the Mrs. Kate Reilly farm in the town of Porter.

Earl Tullar spent yesterday with Janesville friends.

A. S. Beath returned yesterday from visit in Verena. R. M. Richmond and daughter, Dorothy, visited the Misses Sue and Charlotte Richmond in Madison, recently, Mrs. E. Adamson of Madison, is vis-

ting local friends.

Elmer Bullard returned yesterday from several days visit in Elroy

Mrs. F. Halverson returned from

Stoughton, where she visited relatives for the past few days. Mrs. Elsie Finn Preston returned

loday to Juda, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn.
Mrs. J. H. Partridge was called to
Brodhead by the serious illness of ier brother, yesterday,

Will Reese left yesterday for Albany, where he will visit friends before returning to Chester, Iowa.

Evansville readers can secure parcel post maps from Lloyd Rowley

### Deposits in our Savings Dept.

made on or before March 10th will draw interest at the rate of 4% for FOUR FULL MONTHS, Interest credited July 1st.

#### THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

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# The Theatre

THOS. W. ROSS IN "THE ONLY SON."

Special Return Engagement.

"The Only Son," with Thomas W. Ross, will be the attraction at the Myers Theatre, Friday evening, March

This is a play which has outlived in Misses Nora and Margaret McCar- its originality and for the courage clever drama, wholesome thy spent Saturday and Sunday at displayed by its author in conveying interesting story, "Unc

> Ross) is the son of a man of vast acter than Uncle Josh has been visuhope of his amounting to anything, the central figure teems with human His mother, who twenty-five years be interest and good philosophy. In addifore the story opens, has folled side tion to the attractiveness of "Uncle by side with her husband in a western Josh Perkins" as a play, and to the as susceptible nature, the mother becomes entangled in the wiles of a ing. tilted Englishman—a painter to whom she sits for her portrait. This supposed intimacy is discovered by the Quaint and joyous humor, alternathusband, who accuses her of infidelity ing with genuine pathos, clearcut desand drives her from his home with the criptions, brilliant collaqua, keen, sub-

to allow him to take her to Denver has brought the son to a realization of the life he himself has been leading, and through love of his mother, he be-comes a man of serious purpose and succeeds in rehabilitating his life with of the result that a few years later he is t in a fair way to become as wealthy as his father through his own exerlions, and eventually succeeds in se-

is booked for a return engagement of

7 14. This new play by Winchell Smith popularity all other offerings of its will be universally commended, for kind. With its attractive performance "Uncle Josh Perheir home in Porter.

a story to mankind which, though rareMr. and Mrs. Rich Stearns are to ly discussed, is, nevertheless, close to

the true exponent of New England. move to the farm of Michael Ludden, the hearts of the mothers and fathers. The title role is probably the best and Mrs. Hans Olson are to of the world. Thomas Brainerd, Jr., (Thomas W. atre of today. No more lovable charwealth, and like a large percentage of alized and even though he has emansons raised in affluence, is a ne'er do ated from the playright's creative abil-well whose father has long given up ity, the story in which Uncle Josh is mining camp, and after he had found fact that this season the entire com-his fortune and moved to New York pany comprises a list of capable act-City, has made a bid for social dis-tinction. Being of a frivolous, as well specialities are introduced to enhance

"UNCLE TOM'S CARIN."

and drives her from his home with the criptions, brilliant collaqua, keen, subdeclaration that he will divorce her at the characterization; and a simple conce. The ne'er-do-well son persuades broadly romantic plot; these favorable his father not to make a public denunclatton of his mother, as he is positive she is innocent of any wrong, but Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Along this line the piece continues with and announce that she has gone there quaint characters and curious surto be near her son while he is recovery prises apeparing at every turn, the lng from an imaginary attack of lung trouble. The father agrees to this, but the shock of his mother's troubles admiration of her addience, and the play evinces dramatic quality, genuine human sympathy and a definite sense of proportion in motive—and. incident; the characters are drawn in clear, free outline, and throughout the story the atmosphere of sincerity prevails, lending a rare touch of realism to the successive scenes. The story is worked out by the author with curing his father's forgiveness for the such ingenious invention and sus-wife, who has always been true to her tained interest of plot and action, her hisband and incidentally wins for incidental sketches of life and cushimself a wife. "The Only Son" toms are well drawn and skilffully inmight be your son, and you would troduced throughout the play. "Uncle love him if he were.

Tom's Cabin" will be the attraction at the Myers Theatre, Monday, March 10. matinee and evening and will be pre-"Uncle Josh Perkins," described as sented by Leon Washburn's Stetson's rural comedy drama in four acts "Uncle Tom's Cabin!" Go.

# J.W. ROSTWICE

Warner's **Fashions** Just as there is a fashion for dress, there is a fashion for corsets. The dress is the outward expression, but Harner's Corsetsthe corset is the hidden cause, and the daintiest dress hangs limp and shapeless if the corset is not in harmony with fashion's

> If your corset is a Warner's, you are assured that your figure style is right.

Every Warner is kept "up to the minute" in style. Your merchant has no Warner corset that is not in keeping with the

Of course they are comfortable-we do not recognize one type of figure only, but every type of form, and each design is tested on a living model. We guarantee your Warner's to you not to rust, not to break, not to tear, and to Wear, to Wear,

Are you ready for Spring? It is time-Warner's designs are out and you can buy your corset now and angeling of the

Do vou like a Brassiere?—Warner's Brassieres supplement the low bust corset of today-dainty and perfect, fitting, they are Warner quality throughout. That is why they are so pretty

the low bust co are Warner qual and fit so well. Harner's Rust-Proof Corsets \$1.00 to \$8.00 Every Pair Guaranteed

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First Baptist Church.—Corner Jack-on and Pleasant streets. Rev. Jos-Pipe Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship:

—10:30 Sermon subject: "The Cause of the Weak."

Come Unto Me" ..... Marston Solo—"Face to Face" ..... Johnson Mrs. Thomas.

Sunday school:—12 noon. A class for everyone. Music by the school orchestra. Dr. Shipman, supt., G. W. orchestra. Dr. Shipman, supt., G. W. Grant and J. C. Hanchett, associates. Young People's Society:—6:30 p. m. Topic: "Obeying Conscience." A eaderless meeting, Good musical program. All young people invited. Regular evening service:—7:30 p. m. Special song service and musical programs and the between their South program lead by chorus choir. Ser-non subject: "Mr. Grouch and Mr. Smiles." The sermon will contain an introduction to each of the above named, their biography and an opportunity to invite one of them home with you. Invite your friends, gather

ip your smiles and come.

Tell Me the Old Story' ..... Doan The chorus.
'Gently, Lord, O Gently Lead Us' The quartet.

Solo-"O May My Walk Be Close to God" ..... Johnson Mr. Olson.

"There is Sunshine" ..... Herwitt
The chorus.

Music in charge of Miss Alice
Shearer Thomas. Service closes in

Morning service:—10:30 a. m. one bour.

S. S. Teachers' Training Class Monday evening:-7:30 Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

First Congregational Church. First Congrenational Church.-Corier of South Jackson and Dodge Sts. Rev. David Beaton, A. M., minister Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p

At the morning service the speaker will be Hon. S. B. Capen, LL. D. Boston, the president of the American Roard. His address will be on "The Message of the Times." Music by the church quartet. At the evening service the Rev. J. L. Barton, DD., secretary of the American Board, will speak on "Foreign Missions and the Redemption of Nations." These services are held under the auspices of the American Board and the general public are most cordially invited to attend. The Rev. David Beaton will preside at both services.

The Sunday school meets at 12:00. noon. All classes assemble in the upper rooms for the opening services.

Kindergarten meets in the morning at 10:30. Parents requested to send children under seven years. The public are cordially invited to

Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinity Episcopal Ci Henry Willmann, rector. Church. Rev.

Passion sunday. Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m. Sunday school:-9:30 a. m. Litany. Holy Communion and ser-mon:—10:30 a. m.

Evensong:—7:30 p. m. Monday—Evensong:—4:30 p. m. Tuesday-Holy Communion: -9:00 a. m. Meeting of Woman's Aux-

iliary:—2:30 p. m. Wednesday—Evensong:—7:30 p. m. Thursday-Holy Communion:-7:30

a. m. Friday—Evensong:—4:30 p. m. Saturday—Holy Communion: -9:00

Christ: Church-Episcopal. Christ Church, Episcopal.-The Rev. John Mckinney, A. M., rector, The fifth Sunday in Lent. Halv Communion: -8:00 a m

rning prayer, litany and sermon: Sunday school:-12:00 m. Evening prayer and sermo

Sunday school:—11:45. T. E. Bennison, supt. Junior League: -3:00 p. m.

Epworth League: -6:30 p. m. Miss Etta Hollis, leader. Subject: "The Nature of the Kingdom." Pentecostal services, Tuesday:-

E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.

Morning service: —11:00 n. m.

Sunday school:—9:45 r. m.

Evening services:—7:70 p. m.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services,

Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church,-Rev. J. W

Solo-"In the Night Shall My Song"

Miss Margaret McCulloch, Subject for evening sermon: "The Inauguration of President Wilson." No event has occurred in our country within the last twenty-five years more significant than the present change of administration. What is its religious bearing.

"Hosanna" ..... Granic Solo—"If God So Clothe the Grass"

St. John's German Lutheran.

St. John's German Evangelical Latheran church.—Corner North Bluft St.

Morning service:—10:30 a. m. Examination of a class of catechu-

Lenten services:-7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in its church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High Sts. Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday morning

will be, "Man."

Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon. Reading room, in rear of church, en-rance on South High street, open daily except Sundays and holidays,

St. Paul's German Lutheran. St. Paul's German Lutheran Church.

Corner South Academy and School its. Rev. C. J. Koerner, pastor. Morning service: -10:00 Examination of confirmation class of 22 children, nine boys and thir-

teen girls.
Evening Lenten services at 7:00 p.

St. Mary's Catholic. First Mass 8:00 a. m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p.

St. Patrick's Catholic. St Patrick's Roman Catholic Church Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor, Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor, Residence 315 Cherry Street.
First Mass, 7:00 a.m.; second
Mass S:30 a.m.; third Mass 10:00 a.

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I have a hundred faults, I know.

like a leech; of one thing only I am Priday mornings:—10:00 a. m. Friday mornings:—10:00 a. m. Friday mornings:—10:00 wet metal friday mornings:—10:00 b. m. Wednesday and knaves; a thousand revelors alloat friday mornings:—10:00 a. m. Friday mornings:—10:0 Friday mornings:—10:00 a. m. Friday evening:—7:90 p. m.

Cargill Methodist Church.
Cargill Methodist Church.—Rev. T.
D. Williams, minister. Miss Hattie Kissell. deaconess.
9:45:—Class meeting. H. Fl Nott, leader.
10:20:—Sermon by pastor: "The Church and the Nation."
Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell.
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord"
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Solo—These Are They"
Miss Sewell.
7:20—Sermon by pastor: "Mr. and Mrs. Lott."
Young People's Chorus—
The Shepherd's Good Care
"The Shepherd's Good Care"
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Mr. Duckett and family have moved onto the farm vacated by Mr. Masterson.

Mover their new home in Failar county this week.

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The inen folks of this vicinity, have been enjoying themselves this week, giving some young people a chivari farm. Wednesday at Nick Prellis.

Mrs. Ray Boyd on the Charley Hunt farm. Wednesday at Nick Prellis.

Thursday. Cake, cigars and beer was passed at the latter place. A big crowd in attendance at both wedding and chivari.

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E. D. Coon Monday afterneon. never tried to make a speech!"

#### TOWN LINE

#### HOW FEDERAL FLEET RAN BATTERIES AT VICKSBURG

appeared in the Gazette of fifty years ment under General Sherman's com

ago.
Camp in the Field Near Vicksburg.
April 17, 1863.
Messrs. Editors:—I suppose long before you receive this you have beard of the great feat performed by our fleet last night. For some days.

I tell you sire we will seen have our fleet last night. For some days I tell you, sins, we will soon have past large details of men from the the best of them here, for men that Presoyterian Church.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, minister.

Morning worship:—10:30.

Evening wors ip:—7:30.

Sunday school:—12:10 m.

Subject for morning sermon:
"Life's Exchanges." by Dr. Laughlin.
"With Glory Clad" ...... Wagner
Solo—"In the Night Shall My Song"

My My My Song"

past large details of men from the army corps have been at work lashing con run steamboats and gunboats of the gunboats and some transports, for the purpose of running the batteries at Vicksburg and Warrenton.
All being in readiness last night, about 11 o'clock the movement of the iron vessels.

April 16, about 11 o'clock the movement of the iron vessels.

There is big firing going on below. Buck leading off from the mouth of the Vicksburg now. I suppose our boats "The Hadding of from the mouth of the viewsburg now. I suppose our foots Yazoo and the transports following, are engaged with some of their lower lison."

After steaming down some few miles batteries. Hoping that before you get the advance coming in range of the upper batteries at Vicksburg, the signore was finely and the streets of vicksburg under the folds of the old nal gun was fired and then in about flag. five minutes one tremendous roar burst forth and whole heavens seem-Hosanna" Granier old to be on fire. Battery after hattery opened on the fleet; shell after shell burst around and on them.

J. S. Taylor.

To these semi-corrections and whole heavens seem-tery opened on the fleet; shell after shell burst around and on them. To these services you are cordially as if to crush them to pieces, but on they went passing battery after bat-tery. All sorts of shot seemed to have been thrown—shell, hot shot, and solid 200 pounders. For three hours the earth fairly trembled with

The fleet was under continual fire for a distance of twelve miles, and eight gunboats, and two large trans-ports, the Forest Queen and Silver Vave, passed the batteries apparently unharmed. The transport Henry Clay met with different success. While passing the batteries she was set on fire by a shell from the rebel guns, and immediately the fire spread to such an extend that all hopes of sav-ing her was useless, and consequently she was abandoned and floated down the river illuminating it for miles much to the benefit of the gunners on shore, but they seemed to improve it very poorly for little damage was done to any other of the fleet. While passing the city our boats threw shot and shell in and set the city on fire, that also giving our gunners an opportunity of seeing the rebel batteries and training their guns accordingly. What damage the enemy received, of course I cannot say, but it was a great success on our side. Eight large from gunboats, and three transports. and three transports started to rin; the batteries, a line that extends eight miles and bringing the entire fleet under fire a distance of twelve miles, and all got safely through except one transport. The loss of life vas small, but one killed and three wounded.

It seems hard that after such a glorious success that the one killed should not have been spared to parti-cipate in the rejoicings of the many here. The object of running trans-ports down is to cross troops below into Mississippi, to operate against Vicksburg from below as well as above. You may say, how will they get provisions to them? Don't fear, or, Res- we are opening a hole here to supply them through. We are not idle I assecond sure you. All are at work; 250 men out of each regiment are daily at work. The operations that are going on here, if I should tell, you could not publish them, and so I will not give particulars. All I have to say, we have a big job to do and the job

will be finished. I will now tell you about the health of the troops here. It is good; tell you about the very few sick. Only nine of our regiment sick in the hospital, and only

I have a hundred faults, I know, a hundred faults that I regret; I tried to shake them long ago—alast they linger with me yet! They linger with me in a crowd, they cling upon me like a leech; of one thing only I am like a leech; of one thing only I am

#### **WEST LIMA**

Byron Rood and family calld on Mrs E. D. Coon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mame Green has been spending the week with her mother.

Mrs. Harvey Blainsell visited he new grandson at Racine last week. Town Line, March 6.—Mrs. Ira Lar-rabee entertained Mrs. Bert Gibbons and two children of Milwaukee the men'y resided on the B. Dixon farm in

Pentecostal services, Tuesday:—
4:00 p. m.

W. F. M. S. thank offering services
Thursday afternoon and evening,
March 12. Address by Miss Harriet
Alling, returned missionary from
Japan.

All invited to all services.

United Brethren Church.
Church of the United Brethren in
Christ.—C. J. Roberts, B. D., pastor.
Preaching:—10:00 a. m. Subject:
The Power of a Mighty Conviction."
Anthem—"Bless the Lord" ... Lewis

And two children of Milwaukee the
first of the weck.

Mrs. Mary Kellegg is seriously iii
if with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gower. Dr.
Edden of Janesville is attending her.
Mrs. George Woodworth, who has been sick nearly all winter, although she seemed to be gaining the last couple of weeks, has suffered a relapse and is very sick again.

Joseph Howard of Beloit spent Wednesday night at the home of merely resided on the B. Dixon farm in this vicinity, welcomed a baby boy to their home the past week.

E. D. Coon writes from Custer country, Montana, that the county there is prosperous and expecting a large number of new people this spring. His state-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Coon proves up on her claim this week. Mr. Coon has had a fine offer for his claim and may sell instead of staying to prove up, having lost two years time caring for his parents.

Mrs. Ira Larrahee spent Saturday

Christ.—C. J. Roberts, B. D., pastor.
Preaching:—10:00 a. m. Subject:
"The Power of a Mighty Conviction."
Mathem—"Bless the Lord". Lewis
Preaching:—7:00 p. m. Subject:
"Sodam as n. Type of a City of Intemperance."
Anthen:—"O Praise the Lord". Sweency
The Sunday school meets at 10:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m.
Teachers' Training Class, Monday evening at the parsonage.
Helping Hand Society meets in the Sunday school room of the church Thursday afterneon.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening. The public are most cordially invited to attend all services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.
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#### Today's Edgerton News

The following interesting letter of two unable to take their guns and go the Sarting from the situation at Vicksburg just before the siege was written to the Gazette by the late Co. W. B. Britton, and army corps, the only Wisconsin registration of two unable to take their guns and go the Carlton Friday: F. J. Moore, Chin Stoughton.

The Edgerton five defeated the Britton, and army corps, the only Wisconsin registration of the Gazette of fifty years when the property of the carlton friday: F. J. Moore, Chin Stoughton.

The Edgerton five defeated the Brodhead five last evening in the appeared in the Gazette of fifty years when the g the Carlton Friday: F. J. Moore, Chicago; H. L. Clarke, Madison; M. The Edgerton five defeated the Riegelman, Milwaukee, Theo. Hewes, Boston; J. M. Wakefield, Wiboux; George C. A. Kvalhema, Wiboux; George Thiologan, Waukasha; C. H. Cuenthe first half. But in spite of this bandan Edgerton, scored a large Boston; J. M. Wakefield, Wiboux; Ocal gym by a score of the control of the lirst half. But ther, Sheboygan; E. J. Jones, Janes ville; William Gilly and daughter; Charles P. Hill. Green Bay; W. P. Wentz, Milwaukee; L. M. Dirkert, Madison; M. E. Litus, city; M. H. Dean, Milton; G. W. Diller, Chicago; D. Fuser, Chicago; William Vangvill, game of the season and it is hoped that Stoughton.

Miss Melas departed for her home yesterday.
Miss Sherlie Shumway is home from Whitewater for a visit with her

scored a large handleap Edgerton scored a large score on the visiting team. They were Thursday here in this city.

Fact in their plays and showed class M. H. Dean of Milton is a visitor Dirkert, in teamwork, while the Brodhead here today, M. H. five devoted most of their time to William Unicago; drty playing. This was the last business of the control of t game of the season on the local floor and it is hoped that the Edgerton five will start next season's games as well as they finished this season's.

James Curran, who has been confined to his home with a broken Edgerton readers can secure, are 'imb is able to be out and around on cel post maps from Frank-Williams. fined to

Mrs. M. E. Litus is a Milwaukee visitor this week.

Mr. Seely, who was employed as head bookkeeper in the Wilson Monarch laboratory, has departed for Chicago for a better position which he

has secured. J. W. Coon was a mid-week Janes ville visitor.

H. L. Clarke of Madison was a vis-itor here yesterday. H. L. Gunther of Sheboygan is here on a business visit.

Charles P. Hill of Green Bay spent

William Vargill of Stoughton was a

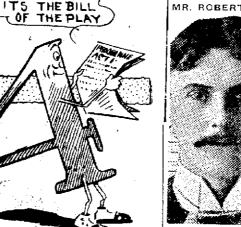
business caller here Thursday.

Theodore Hewes of Boston was a midweek visitor here. Miss Henry is a Janesville caller to-

PE-RU-NA A GRIP REMEDY

#### A Multitude of Cases Take It After Everything Else Has Failed.

MR. ROBERT H. NORRIS



weather term.

Lesson in Pronunciation. "How do you pronounce that word 'divorcee,' professor?" asked Mr. Slabsides. "Is it 'divorsay' or 'divorsee?" "That all depends, my young friend," smiled the professor. "When Mrs. smiled the professor. Jones-Smythe-Wiggles got her first divorce I should have called it Divorce-A., but now that she has come through with a third I should say that Divorce—C. was a justifiable form."-Harper's Weekly.

I Am Yours, etc., W. B. BRITTON,

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base becomes chronic, when recovery has been in the years.

A great many people have a similar used Peruna with great benefit. He has been sufficient to enable the pathology of the pathology of

is spreads from person to person, or account of a woman who had been she is well and strong, whether each person gets it direct cures made by Peruna of the grip in

taken Perma be properly called epidemic catarrh. The y bave atmosphere and not from each other. Whissouri, "took a very bad cold and the y bave atmosphere and not from each other. The y bave atmosphere and not from each other. The y bave atmosphere and not from each other. The y bave atmosphere and not from each other. The y bave atmosphere and not from each other. The took between the property and the y bave atmosphere and not from each other. Peruna it would be properly called endemic "I took three bottles of Peruna and it taken Peruna it would in the first catarrh.

Yes, grip is a catarrhal disease, An Similar letters are received frethe first symptons appeared cases it resembles a common cold, our part. They come to us through our they find by There are some symptoms different, regular correspondence, and of course experience that intense aching of the muscles and represent only a small fraction of the Fernina will bones. Tired feelings predominate and cures made by Peruna of the grip in about the lt comes on more suddenly than a course of the disease. People particular exposure to cold to account I matters not whether the catarrh is

acute stage. Generally other meiligrip and my hearing was fully religious are taken at first, where doc. Stored. My health is better than it Henry St., North Berkeley, California, tors are employed. But when the dishabeen in five years."

Mr. Robert H. Norris, No. 1333

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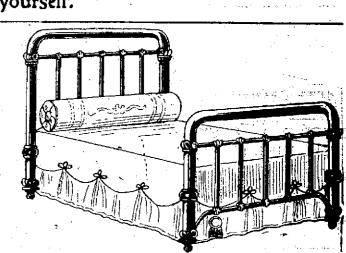
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### **HOG MARKET SLOW:**

Trade Unsatisfactory in Comparison With Yesterday But High Prices Still Hold.

was slow and weak this morning with the receipts larger than expected at 12,000. Prices held up to yesterday's average but indications were that they would be lower for Monday. Walters, Thursday, March 6. An elegant and release remained the same Quois. and prices remained the same. Quota- served by the daughter of the hostess

Cattle—Receipts 200; market steady: beeves 7.25@9.30; Texas steers 5.50@6.50; western steers 6.60 @8.00; stockers and feeders 6.25@ 8.25; cows and heifers 3.60@8.00; calves 7.00@11.00

Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market steady and weak at yesterday's average: light 8.65@8.95; mixed 8.50@ 8.90; heavy 8.35@8.85; rough 8.35@ 8.50; pigs 6.85@8.70; bulk of sales 8.70@8.85.

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; market eas-

sneep—necentre 1,000; market easier: native 5.75@7.00; western 6.00@7.15; yearlings 7.00@8.30; lambs, native 7.75@9.00; western 7.80@9.00.

Butter—Steady; creameries 28@36.
Eggs—Weak; receipts 10.685 cases; cases at mark, cases included 16%@17%; ordinary firsts 16@17; prime firsts 17%.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 47 cars; Wis. 40@46; Mich. 44@46; Minn. 43 @45.

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Poultry—Steady; turkeys, dressed 21; chickens, live 16; springs 17.

Wheat—May: Opening 914, @91%; @91%; high 91½, @91%; low 91; closing 91½; July: Opening 90½, @90%; high 90%; low 89%; closing 89%; \$689%.

ንቋርጻንኋ. Corn—May: Opening 52% @52%; high 52%; low 52% @52%; closing 52 % @ 12%; July: Opening 53% @53%; high. 53%; low 53%; closing 53% @53

Oats—May: Opening 34½; high 34½; low 34; closing 34@24½; July: Opening 34%; high 34%; low 34%; closing 341%. Hye—61@62.

Barley-48@70.

#### JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

MARKET

Janesville, Wis., March 7, 1913.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6 to \$7;
baled hay, \$14 to \$15-loose (small demand) \$14; corn, \$10@\$12; oats, 28c, @32c; .barley, 45c@50c for 50 lbs.; Iye, 54c for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Hens, 13c; springers, 12

@13c; geese live, 11c, dressed, 14c; Torkeys, dressed, 21c@22c; live, 17c. Steers and Cows:—\$4.50@\$7.60. Hogs:—\$7.75@\$8.25.

Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8. Feed—(Retail) Oil meal \$1.75&1.80 per 100 lbs; bran \$1.20@\$1.25; Standard middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings,

Janesville. Wis., March 7, 1913. Vegetables—Potatoes, 15c pk.; 50c bu; cabbage, 5c@7c hd; lettuce, 5c bu. carrots 2c; beets, 2c lb; onions 4c lb; peppers-green 5c, red 5c, June 5c; celery, 10c stalk; red cabbage, 3c lb; squash (hubbard) 15c; round radishes, bunches, 5c; pieplant, 12½c lb.; rutabagas, 2c lb; tomatoes, 15c@29c lb; cranberries, 10c lb; sweet potatoes

Fruit:—Oranges, 25@40 doz; ban-anas, 15c@20c; apples (different kinds) peck and barrel, aver-age \$3.75 barrel; Baldwins, 40 cents pk; Spies, 50c pk; Swowre, 35c pk; lemons, 40c dozen; grapefruit, 7c@ 10c, 3 for 25c; pineapples, 20c apiece. Butter:— Creamery, 38c; dairy, 35c; eggs. 20c@22c; checse 22c@25c;

oleomargarine, 20c@22e lb; lard 15c@

Nuts:—English .walnut, 20c lb; black walnuts, 35c pk; hickory nuts, 5c@6c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c.

Oysters:—45c qt.
Fish:—Pike, 16c, halibut, 16 and 17; trout, 16c; speaker, 15c.

trout, 16c; smelts, 15c.

ELGIN BUTTER GOES

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Elgin, Ill., March 3 .- Butter firm at

Miss Cayenne's Advice. "What shall I say if Mr. Binkton asks me to marry him?" asked the young woman. "Don't bother about studying what you will say," replied Miss Cayenne. "Rehearse an effort to look surprised."

#### THINKS PEAT BOGS WILL YIELD POWER



Joseph A. Holmes, director of Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the bureau of mines at Washington, is very much concerned over the rapidity with which the fuel of the country is being used up. Recently he has been experimenting with engines operated by the gas contained in peat. He believes that peat is just as good as coal for many purposes, and that the near future will see huge power plants at the peat bogs of the country, turning peat into power and wiring it hundreds of miles into the cities.

#### **AFTON**

Afton, March 8.—There was no preaching service at the Eaptist church last Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Bosworth of Beloit. As the weather was so inclement it was decided not to hold the services. Mr. Bosworth is improving but will not be able to fill the pulpit next Sunday. Mr. Dobson of Beloit, will conduct the service. NO PRICE CHANGES Afton, March 8.—There was [BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.] (is improving but will not be able to fill the pulpit next Sunday. Mr. Dobwas slow and weak this morning with son of Beloit, will conduct the service.

the misfortune to

Dick Brinkman is recovering from one day last week.

at noon was most thoroughly enjoyed the injuries which he received a week

fall breaking her

Waite was also a visitor in the village

Mrs. C. J. Eddy of Rockton, spent John Brinkman. Tuesday and Wednesday with Afton relatives.

Will Griffen is working at the F. M Miss Palmerly's Mfg. Co., of Beloit.
ille, met them in Miss Emma Lemmerhut was the renying her daugh-ciepient of a beautiful new plano last

Saturday.
Mrs. C. F. Waite is improving slowly. Mrs. James Kilmer and Mrs. Jose-phine Antisdel of Janesville, were the guests of Mrs. George Otis last Fri-

Miss Evelyn Mueller accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. W. Watkins. There was a fair attendance at the semi-annual meeting of the Afton Anti-Horsethief Association at Brinkman's hall Thoseday evening.

arm last Saturday.

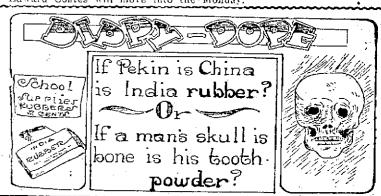
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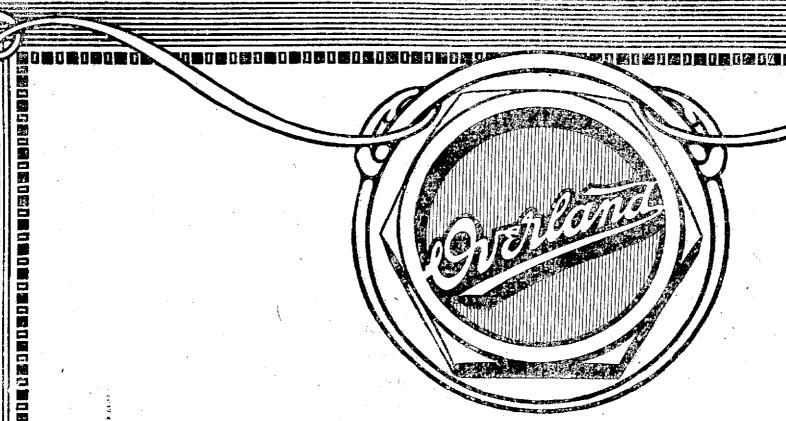
Mrs. A. R. Waite of Beloit spent a whom she has been visiting the past six weeks, at Redfield, South Dakota, at the home of C. F. Waite. A. R. is expected home Sunday evening.

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willage Mrs. Watkins will make an extended visit at the bome of her mother, Mrs.

ohn Brinkman. north side of the Tracey flats Edward Coates will move into the Monday.





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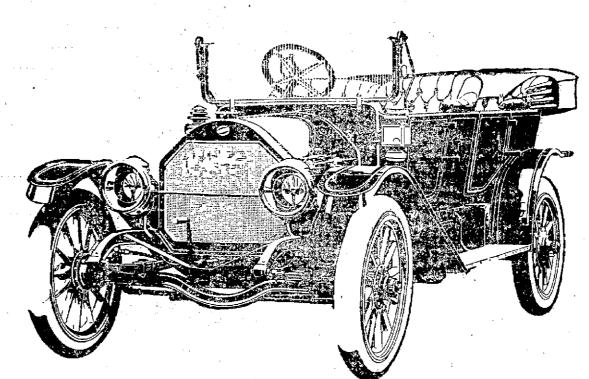
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# Side Lights On The Circus Business D. W. WATT

that he was the president of a railroad rather than a circus performer. Sam McFlynn."

Mr. Robbins was in Chicago on was what was known in those days friends, as a singing clown. A one ring show The old mother, who had looked as a singing clown. A one ring show
in those days that had a singing after Julia so difigently for so many
elown was supposed to be strictly in
it. Sam McFlynn stood six feet tall, until she had seen her daughter marwas a fine dresser and a good looker; ried to a nice gentleman and settled
and with all a rice gentleman.

The old mother, who had looked
in a good mother, who had looked
in a good home. But as Julia for

The show usually wintered in Chicago and all the spare money the Market State of Chicago and all the spare money the Market State of Chicago and all the spare money the Market State of Chicago and all the spare money the State of Chicago and all the spare money the State of Chicago and State of Chicago the show and retire from the business. It was about the close of the season some time along in the latter part of the eighties and the money they received through the sale of the was also invested in Chicago

Sam McFlynn was a good business man and all his holdings in Chicago were bought at bottom prices. They had no children and the last I knew of them, a few years ago, they were living on the south side in Chicago in a fine home, and as their income was considerably more than their living expenses. Sam was steadily adding to

the performers with the Adam Foremugh show were brought over from Europe as had been the usual practice for many years. Among the rest was a mother and daughter by the whom I knew in the business name of Lowanda. The Lowanda family for generations back in to the end. circus people, most of whom had been

Julia Lowanda that season was the principal bareback rider, and as she was only seventeen years old her mother traveled with her. They stand the were two of the nicest people that I surance." ever knew around the show and as soon as Julia's riding act was over

Early in the spring of Eighteen find her in the ladies' dressing room either making something that added to her wardrobe or her street clothes.

They stayed with the Forepaugh

show took the road for the summer, show for several years, after which I was standing with Delavan, the Julia married a circus man by the boss hostler, in front of the office of the show, on Eastern avenue when a that the two had saved they bought tall, dignified looking gentleman a fine home in Petersburg, III., and turned the corner of Eastern avenue here they built a ring barn where and the Beloit road and came toward Julia would practice during the win-

Delavan said to me. "Take a look Three years ago they were both at that gentleman. If he is an actor here, she and her husband with the he is certainly a high class one," for Ringling show. She was riding as his dress and bearing would indicate good an act as she ever did and she good an act as she ever did and she told me that she had a daughter almost eighteen years of age who would graduate that fall from a ladies' sem-He came up to me and asked me if graduate that fall from a ladies' semmy name was Watt, and when I aninary down east. This she said was swered it was he said, "My name is their only child. I have not seen them since, but they still make their home in Petersburg, Ill., and I know some business and he had referred that everyone in Petersburg is glad Mr. McFlynn to me. Sam McFlynn to claim the Schipp family as their

time or possibly the next season, he In years to come she can look back married the youngest daughter of Dr., over her career in the circus busi-

married the youngest daughter of Dr., over her career in the circus busithayer, who at one time had been a ness in America with pride, for no prosperous circus man owning a show one ever left a better name in the oblines own; but for a couple of years business than Julia Lowanda.

One English performer whom I call to mind was a man by the name of Leonetti. Leonetti rode a small front door and looked after the bicycle down a winding spiral from finances of the show, of which she knew something before she was married. Sam McFlynn kept his show all his expenses, but he told me that in the small towns where such a show while he had never had a serious and in the small towns where such a show while he had never had a serious acnaturally belonged and where he could keep his expenses down, and prospered for some years, laying by a down, around and around the center

vested in Chicago real estate, and after the story of the amounted to about \$50 in our money. But it was a great act and one of the features with the Forepaugh show

After making a hit in this country and going back to Europe he was in demand all over that country at a much greater salary than he had ever received there before, but never got the price that Adam Forepaugh paid him in this country in Eighteen Flighte-four Eighty-four.

He invosted his money in a town in England of about 50,000 inhabitants, the name of which I have forconsiderably more than their riving expenses. Sam was steadily adding to his holdings. Only a few years ago I heard through a friend that his property on the south side was worth several times more than it cost him. This was all made possible through the saving of a little out of each the saving the name of which I have for goods outside store premises.

The attention of Prince Nicolas of Greece, military governor of Salonical the saving been drawn to a passage in a book of Pierre Loti's in which the author says that officers of the French and the saving the saving the saving the saving to the saving th week's salary as clown with a circus, and both his hotel and his theatre in Eighteen Eighty-four many of are money-makers and Leonetti, who

men of the town.

These are a few instances of peo-

No Loss.

Blobbs-"Do you think the death of old Closefist will be a loss to the com-Slobbs-"Well, I undermunity?" They stand the loss is fully covered by in-

POLAR EXPLORATION MAY BE OF UTILITY TO WEATHER BUREAU

French Geographer Says Way
Open for Establishment of
Chain of Observatories.
[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, March 8.—Referring to the tragic end of Capt. Robert F. Scott on his recent voyage to the South Pole. M. Schrader, the eminent French geographer, expresses the opinion that the death of the English explorer is the last act in the drama

of the Polar Point obsession, which has caused the loss of so many lives.

The discoveries of Peary, Amundsen and Scott have at last removed the imperative desire of scientists to find the poles, M. Schrader declares, and leaves the way clear for a considerable and important task, the results of which will be far reaching This consists in establishing a chain of circumpolar observations, a vast system of scientific 'monasteries,' in-

ternational in character.

The atmospheric and marine currents which circulate, winter and sum-mer alike, round the pole perpetually mix water and air. The cold waters descend toward the south, carrying quantities of ice, and are continually replaced by masses of warmer water which come from the Atlantic. Above these ice fields, floating toward the south, hovers a layer of cold air ever falling on to the frozen mass beneath, as a heavy syrup drops and remains at the bottom of a glass of water. In their turn the sea breezes push and stir up this mass of cold air, lift it from its icy bed, and send it to cool America and Europe.

These cold masses of air, as soon as they come in contact with the tepld atmosphere of the Atlantic, condense the moisture, precipitate rain, and brew tempests. Thus, by developing an accurate knowledge of the courses of the ice fields, by following them in their southward course and observing the phenomena of their slow fusion in the middle of the Atlantic, it would be possible to foretell, to a great extent, the force of the winds, the alternation and character of the seasons, and the likelihood of drought or wet. Warning against atmospheric dangers could be given,

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Otto Kahn, J. P. Morgan, James H. Hyde and James Stillman are some of the Americans who have joined Monsieur Astruc in building the Theatre Champs Elysee, the most beautiful playhouse in Paris. These are all shareholders in the enterprise, as are a good many other persons well known in England, France and Ger-many, The committee of patrons inmany. cludes the Queen of the Belgians, the Prince of Monaco, the Grand Duchess Vladimir, the Duchess of Genoa, the Crown Princes of Roumania, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria, the Duchess of Portland and the Duchess of

Rutland.
The theatre, which will be opened April 2, will be devoted to the whole range of musical and dramatic—art and classic and modern operas. The

That energetic organization known as the "Old Paris Committee," whose mission it is to preserve as much as possible of the antiquities of the city and its beauties, has taken up the question of obtrusive illuminated and other advertising devices which dis-figure so many buildings in this city. They have concluded that steps should now be taken to probinit busshould now be taken to problem dus-iness houses in such centers of inter-est as the Place Vendome and the Champs Elysees from placing perpen-dicular signs on their establishments. The committee condemns signs in every form. An effort is also to be made toward abolishing the display of goods, outside store premises.

are money-makers and Leonetti, who so this first start by riding a bloycle down a spiral, is one of the wealthy man of the fown oners, the prince sent his chief staff officer, Major Vlachapoulo, on board the Bruix with a copy of the book to show to Captain Delage.

The captain has now written to Prince Nicolas to say that he submitted the statement in Loti's book to ted the statement in Louis book to his officers. All were unanimous in characterizing it as gratuitous, and declared emphatically that nothing they had said or written could possibly be taken as authorizing Lot to cite their testimony for facts of such nature, which had never come with

a nature, when had never come with in their experience.

Captain Delage added that he had drawn the attention of the minister of marine to the way in which his officers' names had been invoked without their consent or knowledge. and asked him to request Loti to suppress the statement in question.

From times to which the memory of man runneth not back, the petry town of Stein on the Ithine has had no taxes. The common lands belonging to the township yielded revenues sufficient to pay all public expenses, and they were let to the people at prices so moderate that not a poor family was to be found in Stein. The local authorities overspent last year, and are now trying to lay a tax of one-half of one per cent on the property holders. They all refuse to pay, and there seems to be no way of making them.

While cutting up a century-old fir tree on the Simplon, foresters found in the heart of the trunk a bronze statue of the Virgin Mary. It was about a foot tall and perfectly preserved. It is supposed that the statustic was placed in a picke carried in wette was placed in a niche carved in the tree and that the wood gradually grew all round it.

rifteen per cent ct the population of Switzerland are foreigners. There were 565,296 enumerated in 1910. and a measure is pending in the Federal Diet to require them to become naturalized citizens. The Swiss government finds a good deal of incontractions in his property children.

ermann mas a good deal of incon-venience in being frequently obliged to discuss with foreign consuls and legations questions in which foreign subjects seek to evade Swiss laws by taking refuge in the fact that they are

of alien nationality.



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# SPRING OPENING

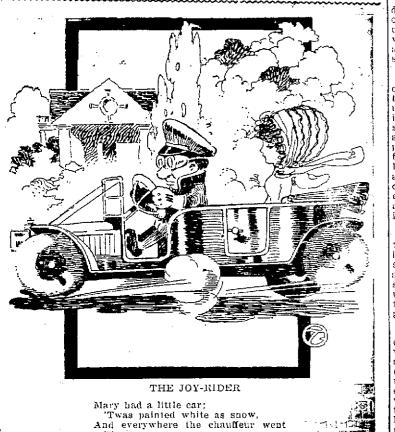
Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15

THIS is our invitation to you to be among those present at our formal Presentation of Beautiful Spring and Easter Fashions in Gowns, Dresses, Evening Wraps, Tailored Suits, Coats, Waists and accessories. We could never tell about all the good and interesting new things. Come and see, criticise and compare. It will gratify us much if you will accept it.

Untiring efforts have been put forth to make the store a veritable bower of lovely climbing vines and spring blossoms, the large fleur de lis lily being much in evidence, thus emphasizing the helfo, yellow and green shadings. People have learned to look forward with delight to our spring and fall openings.

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"When I would wash my face with the Cuticura Soap and apply the Cuticura Ointment it would cool my skin and draw great big drops of maiter out of the skin. would think I was sweating; it would run down my face just as though I had washed it. It itched and smarted and I suffered in the day time most from the heat from the I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for a month and I was cured of it. I will tell everyone I know who has any trouble of the skin." (Signed) Mrs. J

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#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, March 7 .-- Wesley W Patton Post, G. A. R. will hold an adjourned meeting on Saturday, March 8, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The quartermaster will serve dinner at noon.

The funeral of D. P. Davis who died early Thursday morning, occurred at the home at 2:00 o'clock, proper moisture in it, is pumped over conducted by Dr. G. L. Hunt of the land. Presbyterian church. Mr. Davis was: "There is absolutely no odor in con-87 years, 1 month and 2 days old, nection with the plant. Even after of Brodhead

apoplexy a few days ago passed away plant.

last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, at the age of 70 structors on the municipal farms in years, 2 month and four days. The which they get rid of all garbage, in the structure of the municipal farms in which they get rid of all garbage, in the structure of the municipal farms. funeral will be held Saturday at the

On Wednesday, March 12, the stock. holders and patrons of the Brohead Co-operative store will hold a picnic dinner at Broughton's Annex, at which time there will also be given a liter-

ary program.

Russel Hartman was in Janesville Thursday.
Delton Howard was a visitor in Ed-

gerton on Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson spent

Thursday in Janesville. Beginning next Sunday evening Dr.

George L. Hunt of the Presbyterian church will give a series of lectures on the "Lives, Churches and Personality" of the Twelve Apostles.

Stephen Brunger of Sullivan, Ind., was here on Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother, J. W. Brunger.

#### NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, March 8 .- Last Monday evening about twenty of the sophomore class of the Brodhead high school, were entertained by their clasmate Miss Beth Palmer at her home

Thomas Flynn and family are quaratined as one of his children has scar-

the sale of Frank Van Skike. Mr. Van Skike will move to Beloit.

Mr. Vigdahl is moving onto the G. Roberts farm in Magnolia, Mr. Vigdahl having purchased it.

More will in 1913.

#### Municipal Affairs Of Vital Interest

#### CITY SEWAGE PLANT SOURCE OF REVENUE

Bradford, England, Size of Milwaukee Operates a Truck Farm on Site of a Disposal Plant.

How Bradofrd, England, a city the size of Milwaukee, made its sewage disposal plant a source of revenue by municipal truck farm, raising feed for all the city's horses, and utilizing the sludge in building cement sidewalks, was recently related to the Milwaukee Free Press by William Hartley, a former member of the common council of the English city.

In Bradford, explains Mr. Hartley, the sludge is pumped directly upon a large farm owned by the city beyond its limits to enrich the land from which the city derives revenues which assist in reducing the burden of taxation. Bradford has outgrown the sewerage plant and is now going

the sludge. As a resident of Bradford for forty years, and an active from \$5 to \$50 for any person violations on the sewerage plant when in any of the terms of the ordinance. it was installed , I can verify the oshkosh has ordered statement that Bradford has truck farms on which the sludge from the sewerage is used, giving hundreds of pounds yearly to the city, besides growing the feed used by all the city's

and leaves a son, Henry F. Davis of the sludge is pumped over the land. Ladysmith, and a daughter Miss Davis the people drive through the gardens without detecting unpleasant Wm. Horne who had a stroke of The best residences are around the

> cans and iron gathered from yards. The city makes considerable each year selling the solder from the tin caus and also the old iron.
> "The ashes from this destructor, to-

> gether with the sludge left over from the septic tanks with other ingredients, are pressed into large coment sidewalk blocks, and smaler building blocks. Not a single thing goes to waste, but the city derives revenue from every possible source.

"Farmers surrounding Bradford would gladly pay for the sludge taken Bradford from the sewage, but it is too expensive to cart it around the country. For this reason, the city has established its plant in the midst of a large estate which it has purchased and merely pumps the sludge on the land the same way that one would pump

water. "Some have asked why in London they cannot utilize the sludge in the same manner. The answer is that it would be too expensive there. The cheapest way it has been found, is to run the sewage through pipes sixtyfive miles to the sea and discharge the sewage into the ocean.

#### BELOIT MUINCIPAL SEALER MADE TESTER OF METERS

(Beloit News.)

This Lucky Year

Let Postum Cheer

of the longest seen in the council in a of the imagest seen in the council in a long time. It provides that the sealer shall test and measure all water, gas and electric currents and test the meters and that he shall also find out whether the city is getting its con-tract current. All meters must comply with the standard set by the rail-road commission. The sealer, the or-dinance provides, shall, on his own initiative or on written request, test any meter. However, no consumer shall require a test oftener than every

three months. A permanent record of all such tests shall be kept, which shall be open to the public.

If the meter is found correct the sealer must seal it in appropriate fashion and if incorrect he must furnish the utility company with a copy of his report and the company mus install a new meter, but not unti same has been tested and sealed. The sum of 50 cents shall be deposited before a test is made. If the meter is found incorrect the company shall

"The sewage is run to the plant through big pipes, where the septic process takes place. The effluent is purified, while the sludge, with the proper moisture in it, is; pumped over the land.

"There is absolutely no - 1. to enter into a contract for the wagon with the Hoaglin company, in accordance with the specifications and the terms of its bid .- Oshkosh Northvestern.

> be here this month, according to re- in these two villages became mem ports from the department headquar- hers of the people's club. ters this afternoon.

American-La France Fire Engine Co., of Elmira, N. Y.-Beloit Free Press.

#### MAKES SUBSTANTIAL GIFT FOR FOND DU LAC PARKS

(Fond du Lac Commonwealth.) (Pond of Lac Commonwealth, The Bond du Lac park board was most agreeably surprised Tuesday af-ternoon upon being presented with a check for \$1,000 which was the gift of Edward L. Dobeny, the Los Angeles multi-millionaire and former resident of Fond du Lac. The check

hoard, was asked this morning what city last year for this feature alone would be done with the money and The pavement now in the city, and he said that the board had not had the different kinds, are: concrete, 08 time to consider the matter. "How-miles; asphaltic concrete, 13 miles; ever," said Mr. Potter, "I think we macadam, 2.64; asphalt, 6.8; brick, will put it to some special purpose, 20.28 miles; total, 29.21 miles. the nature of which we have not de-

#### HAS MUNICIPAL INSURANCE ON ALL CITY PROPERTIES

ordinance drawn up and presented by the city attorney at the request of Alderman Inman, passes, and there is every reason to expect that it will.

The ordinance are constant it will. The ordinance, as presented, is one tidy sum of \$500,000 which "covers

would have been paid out in prem-iums, the city sets aside \$5,000 each ed all expectations.—Sterling (III.) year as part of an insurance fund. Gazette. This find now totals \$55,000. The administration of the system is natural-

ly extremely simple.

Halle, which, by the way, is an ex-

#### DE PERE TO HAVE GAS FROM GREEN BAY PLANT

Green Bay and DePere in the not far distant future will be one city. A Green Bay gas company has taken the franchise to supply DePere with illuminating and heating gas and pipes will be laid, from Green Bay, The De Pere News in speaking o

the malter says: "It is understood that work will be pay the sealer 50 cents which shall be gin about the first of May. Engineers deposited with the city treasurer, have already made a preliminary surdeposited with the city treasurer, have already made a preliminary sur-while the person making the complaint shall receive back his 50 cents. DePere, which will follow the ridge if the meter is found correct the con-road. It is believed that the company to build a new one on a more extensive scale, with the tanks much further from the city where the land has been purchased more cheaply.

"In Bradford, with a population the same size as Milwaukec's, and in many other English cities great results have been derived in utilizing the sludge. As a resident of Trad-

county has OSHKOSH HAS ORDERED

MOTOR HOSE WAGON

At a meeting of the city council this morning, upon the report and recommendation of the board of puil-"The present plant is about two lie works, the contract for furnish- ers, two rooter plows and three road gradmiles outside the city limits, but in the new plans, the plant is to be placed eight miles out in the countries of the man automobile hose placed eight miles out in the countries of the first departing the countries of the first depar

Citizens of Hillsboro and La-Valle Wis., have just organized town civic under the direction of E. . Ward of the University of Wisconsi Heloit's second fire auto truck will extension division. All of the voters

In Hillsboro the club is preparing The new truck will be larger than to start an agitation to expend \$15, that which is already in use here and 600, to be devoted to the enlargement will come from the same makers, the and improvement of the high school building so that it may also serve as the town clubhouse.

The village of Nekoisa has just de cided to devote four nights a week to social center activities instead of one as in the past.

#### RACINE HAS TWENTY-NINE MILES OF PAVED STREETS

More than twenty-nine miles of Ra cinc streets are paved at the present time with the different kinds of pave resident of Fond du Lac. The cneuk men, mich is a complete link of pavement extensions the matter of the check by Mr. Doheny.

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#### MORE BOULEVARD LIGHTS FOR STREETS OF CLINTON

Clinton, (fowa) Herald: That (Beloit News.)

The most onerous duty yet placed on the shoulders of the city sealer of weights and measures was dropped on the farm known as the Patrick Noon farm. Estone Liston has rented part of the Mrs. Pughe farm.

A large number of people attended the sale of Frank Van Skike. Mr. Van in securing the signatures of proper ty owners and tenants to contracts The new lights are to be installed simultaneously with the repaying of the street this spring. It is expected that contracts will soon be completed with the property owners and tenants from Sixth avenue south to the North vestern railway depot.

#### OSHKOSH LETS BIDS FOR BATHING PAVILION

After carefully considering the bids submitted for the construction of the proposed bathing pavilion at Menominee park, the park board yesterday afternoon decided to accept the proposal of the Fluor Brothers' Construcion company, which was the lowest hilder on all three of the materials included in the specifications, and to award the contract to that firm for \$4,062, a deduction of \$200 from the original bid on account of a change in brick to be used. The company's oid was \$4,262 on a certain kind of brick for the main walls, but it agreed to knock off \$200 if another kind of brick was substituted.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

#### MISSISSIPPI RIVER ELECTRIC POWER PROMISED BURLINGTON

A contract has been entered into be tween the Mississippl River Power om any and the Burlington Light & Railway company, controlled by the Walsh interests, by the terms of which the Mississippi Power company s to construct 43 miles of transmis sion lines from Keckuk to Burling-ton for the purpose of carrying the power by which the light and rail-way plants in the latter city are to be operated.

#### Appropriate for Dredging.

The amount of \$5,000 has been ap propriated by the common council for the dredging of Root river and now the government- will order a dredge to Racine to dredge the harhor to the shore line.-Racine Jour-

Truck "Bucks" Drift.

The auto truck was given another dose of snow bucking Thursday morning in an effort to see if there was a drift heavy enough in the city to stail 🖺

he gas and electric works, the theadit, but Chief Gleason was unable to er, the armory, the slaughter house, find such a bank. The truck is being the various schools-107 buildings in tried out under all sorts of conditions In addition to the amount which er get caught in a tight place, but so

#### Cheaper Gas for Decatur.

Decatur, Ill .- The city council passceptionally progressive city, has also ed a resolution that the Decatur Rail-entered upon another insurance plan, way and Light company, successor to entered upon another insurance plan, way and Light company, successor to that of compensating for accidents in connection with the municipal street company, be notified at once to reduce its maximum rate for gas to 95 all of which goes to show what can be done when a city is run as a bate of 5 cents a thousand cubic feet business instead of a political grab for eash within a specified time limit, has.—Milwaukee Free Press.

### SIDEWALK

ASHES.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

ASHES are one of the penalties married life which gives a neat husband the murderous desire to attack the furnace with an axe. They consist principally of alkali dust, with a mixture of clinkers, hardbeads and of actual other substitutes

for coal.
Whenever a man buys a ton of hard coal, the coal dealer throws in about four tons o ashes, which cumulate faster than whiskers on a hunting trip. When the ashes bank up so that the furnace can't take a long breath, they are attacked with a

breath, they are attacked with a shovel and de-all over anything posited carefully all over anything and anybody who happens to be in the cellar. They are then carried up stairs in a tin pail and scattered on the back stairs and kitchen floor in transit, after which they are led out in the face of a head wind and thrown heavily to the ground.

In emptying an ash can most hus-pands usually arrange it so that the wind will get behind the ashes and plaster a blue serge sult from top to bottom. This sends a man into the house in a very cheerful mood and



causes his wife to stand him out on the back porch while she goes over im with a whisk broom.

The clinker is a fragment of Ver nont granite which is included in the coal bill without extra charge. Its mission is to lodge in the teeth of a furnace grate and hang on un il the grate gives way at both ends There are two ways of removing clinker from a furnace. Oue i hire a plumber at \$4 an hour the other is to take down the fur-nace and rebuild it in the back yard. A clinker never gets a real grip until the thermometer down to twenty below zero.

A very laudable form of econom is the practice of sifting ashes. This is done by wearing a linen duster, plugging the nostrils and ears with cotton batting and breathing once in every fifteen minutes. By this every means some people are able to save a quart cup of hard coal out eleven tons of ashes and emerge looking like a walking sign for a stucco works.

COTTON AND WOOLEN MILL ROUNDS OUT HUNDRED YEARS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Fall River, Mass., March 8.—The Troy Cotton and Woolen Company of this city today rounded out 100 years operation, having been organized March 8, 1813. It was originally a woolen mill, but later took up the manufacture of cutton and the process of woolen production was subsequently omitted

#### CASCARETS SURELY STRAIGHTEN YOU GUT

o Headache, Biliousness, Upset Stomach, Lazy Liver or Constipat ed Bowels by morning.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway through these alimentary or drainage organs every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor

Oil or Purgative Waters.
Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse, and regulate the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess, bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache. Biliousness. coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomich or Constinated Bowels. Cascar its belong in every household...-Chilfren just love to take them.

Many people scan the want ad every day for some thing perhaps, that you have to sell. Why not let them know it?

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# DUOB'S DOCK BEER

(November Brew)

The Finest Glass of Beer in Janesville. Send home a case.

In cases of small or large bottles Healthful and appetizing.

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Prompt Deliveries.

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We wish to announce that we have the agency for the famous

# Worcester Salt and Ivory Shaker Salt

These brands of salt are manufactured by The Worcester Salt Company of New York, the largest manufacturers of high grade salt in the world. WOR-CESTER SALT is the highest grade of salt manufactured for dairy and house hold purposes. If you are in doubt about this, just try one sack and convince yourself of the truth of our statement. We guarantee it.

The following stores in Janesville are now selling Worcester Salt. If YOUR dealer does not handle it, he can get Worcester Salt for you by calling us up, or ordering a barrel in the regular way

JOHN H. JONES. NOLAN BROS. NICHOLS STORE W. F. CARLE

TAYLOR BROS.

TARRANT & OSGOOD F. L. WILBUR DEDRICK BROS.

J. R. SHELDON & SON C. B. ROHERTY A C. CAMPBELL

L. J. BUGGS

WM, I, ROTHERMEL R. H. PICKERING & CO. H. S. JOHNSON

SPECIAL PRIZE OFFER Of Special Interest To Good Spellers

If you did not get one of the "MONEY TO YOU" circulars entitled "Money To You In the Word Worcester," explaining the 17 cash prizes offered for good spellers, open to every one in Janesville and Beloit, ask your grocer for it

The CHESBROUGH-MOSS CO. Ltd **Distributors** Beloit, Wis.

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Wave away the nervous, bilious, fretful days of coffee drinking by a change to

A great many coffee drinkers found out the value of Postum by actual test in 1912.

This delicious beverage tastes much like mild Java, but is "guaranteed" absolutely

pure and free from "coffeine," the barmful, trouble-making drug in coffee.

Grocers @verywhere sell more and more Postum every year.

Ever stop to think that we make most of our own troubles?

That wrong living causes more doctor bills than epidemics?

"There's a Reason"

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THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-MENTS in these classified columns is 1/2-cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Ad-dress can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

#### WANTED

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-if WANTED-When you house cleaning done hire the Auto Vacuum Cleaner. F. H. Porter, New phone White 413. 1-3-tf

WANTED-Team of horse in exchange for vacant city property well located. A. W. Hall, 1287 Blue.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper either in city or small fown. M. A. 3 8 3t individual

WANTED-Family or washing at home. First class work done. Old phone 155. WANTED—Three or four furnished housekeeping rooms. Address "F. P. J." Gazette. 3-7-3t

WANTED TO RENT-Two or three unfurnished or furnished rooms. Address "Room" care Gazette. 3-7-3

WANTED-Odd jobs of any kind. Satisfaction guaranteed. WANTED-House and full lot, cen-

irally located. What have you for \$2,500 cash. A. W. Hall. Phone 1287 WANTED-To rent. 80 to 100 acres

phone 143 black. Call after 6 o'clock. WANTED—To make up Hair Combings, Switches, Transformations, Puffs, etc. Mrs. Hammond, 121 W. Milwaukee street up stairs. New phone 1237. 3-4-55

WANTED—About \$6000 stock of goods preferably hardware or implements in exchange for 200 acre farm. Address "Stock" Gazette.

WANTED-People wno nave carpenter work to do to call up 1259 Black. Wm. J McGowan, lowest prices. 2-17-tf

HARNESS OILING and Repairing. Best work at lowest prices. T. Costigan, Corn Exchange.

#### WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-For the next three weeks any lady in Janesville who wishes to earn \$2 per day, demonstrating a new flour, can secure a pleasnt position with a first class company by FOR RENT-Large corner room calling on Mrs. Ferguson, Myers with furnace heat and bath. Phone Hotel, Room 207. Call evenings 6 to Red 414, 1002 W. Bluff st. 3-8-2t

GIRL WANTED-Kitchen girl wanted at Interurban Hotel. WANTED-Woman or girl for house

keeping in the country. One with young child accepted. C. B. Woodman, Route 3. Janesville, Wis. 3-5-6t WANTED—Two girls over sixteen years of age for loom feeders. Apply Shade Department, Hough Shade out of the plant of the p

WANTED-Two girls over sixteen years of age for loom feeders. Ap-ply Shade Department, Hough Shade 3-2-11

spectors. Apply Shade Department, Block. 2-6-tf ough Shade Corp. 2-3-tf FOR RENT-Modern 10-room house

WANTED—Man by month or year for farm. Either married or single, J. C. Schlueter, Janesville Ric. 2, Rock Co. Phone. 3-8-31

WANTED - Ambitious salesmen, neat appearance, call on Merchants in their territory; elegant sideline, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg Co., Cincinnati, O. 3-8-1t MEN WANTED-In their locality or

to travel. Good time now to take orders for fruit and ornamental trees, plants and seeds. Experience not necessary. Highest commissions payable weekly. Fairest sales agreement ever written. No investment, deliverres or collections to make. Address,
Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.
Established 1895. 3-S-1t WANTED-Salesmen of strong per-

sonality, salary or commission handle lubricating oils, greases, paints and a dozen profitable specialties. The Warren Refining Co., Cleveland, model; 50 records: also new cabi-

making small towns and cross roal stores to handle our new and up-to-date pocket side line. Pays a commission of \$4.00 per order. A winner. For full particulars address Burd Mfg. Co. 212 Sigel St., Chicago, III, 3-8-tt WANTED—Men wanted to lower. WANTED-Men wanted to learn the barber trade. Best trade in existence for poor man. Machinery can'r kill it. Our graduates greatly in demand. Top

Champion Refining Co., Cleveland, Co. 1.25-3mo-Sat 1.25-3

### The "Pussyfoot" Realty Man

Every city has its quota of so-called realty men who never spend a cent in advertising.

When possible they usually tie up the owner of salable property with an exclusive selling agreement, explaining that they devote their entire time to calling upon and convice "prospects" of the super-

If you happen to have property listed for sale with one of these men, just let us compare his chances of making a deal with those of the live real estate man whose ads you see in these columns (when he has something to sell:

When the nonadvertiser lacks salable property he passyloots around until he lists a few pleces, whereas the live one inserts an advertisement here and gets a variety of properties to sell.

The nonadvertiser by his "personal work" can get your property in touch with but few possible "prospects" in a whole week, whereas the advertising realty dealer, through these columns, can get a line on about every possible buyer in and near Janesville in a very short

And again, people respond to the call of the advertising realty man because they know that in case the property advertised is not just what they want, he has others that may be.

List your properties with the reliable, active dealers who use these columns when they want quick sales, and say, "No. thank you," to the "personal work" realty man.

TOMORROW-The Timid Man Who Refused to Buy from a Realty

SALE-Second-hand

FOR SALE-2nd hand Gas Range in

good condition. Cheap. Talk to Lowell. 3-7-3t

fine condition. H. J. Cunningham.

FOR SALE-Two sets second-hand

single driving harness and two set of double light driving harness. All oiled and repaired. Very cheap: F. Sadler, East End Court St. Bridge.

· Gas Range. A fine thing for small kitchens.; Can change from coal to

FOR SALE-Large kitchen cupboard,

kitchen utensils and dishes, small dresser, very cheap, Round Oak heater, Call 211 No. Jackson, 3-3-31

FOR SALE—One 6 H. P. Stover Gasotine Engine. Nitscher Imple-

FOR SALE-Acorn Ranges are the

best. Made of inget iron, warranted not to rust, even electric welded, sold

on easy payments. Talk to Lowell, 3-7-3t

Shepard Steam Engine, Nitscher

FOR SALE-One 14-18 Sandwich

les Cream Separator. \$45.00. Nit-

OR SALE—One is in ... Nit Johnson Engine, Gasoline, Nit 3-4-61

FOR SALE—Fresh home-made Bitter Sweets at Homsey's Sweet Shop. 207 W. Milwankee street. Formerly Janesville Candy Kitchen. 2-24-tf

FOR SALE-Good live plumbing busi

ness in town of 50,000 inhabitants, including stock, tools, and automobile. Address "Plumber" 514 W. Bluff street, Rockford, Ill. 2-18-ff

FOR SALE-Engraved cards, Wed-

ments engraved and embossed. Sta

FOR SALE-Scratch tablets.

size 5 cents. Gazette Office. 2-18-tf

FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper

for laying under carpets. Gazette

Read the ads and find out what bar-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

gains the merchants have to offer.

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scher Implement Co.

3-4-6t

Lowell's.

as in 3 seconds. On exhibition at

WANTED-A Mutual Fire Insurance solicitor for Illinois Territory. Give experience and salary wanted. Illinois Mutual Fire Underwriters, Belwidger, Illinois 2,7,3; All in fine condition and worth at least \$200. My price for quick sale \$130. Lyle's Music House, 310 W. videre, Illinois. \$130. La Milw. St.

WANTED-Good delivery boy sixteen years or older. Bring references. F. FOR SALE—Top buggy, horse and harness. Will sell for \$45 if taken at once. 830 White New phone. L. Wilbur. 2-6-3t.

WANTED—To hire man and wife to

work on farm. J. E. Kennedy,
Janesville, Wis., Sutherland Block.
2-18-tf WANTED-500 men 20 to 40 years old wanted at once for Electric

Railway Motormen and Conductors; FOR SALE—Rubber tired surrey in \$60 to \$100 a month; no experience fine condition. H. J. Cunningham. necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for appli-cation 'blank. Address "Railroad" care of Gazette. 2-13-30t

#### FOR RENT

700 FOR SALE-Combined Coal, Wood or FOR RENT-Four room flat. South Jackson street. 3-8-3t FOR RENT-Six room house, modern improvements. Car passes house every 20 minutes. 635 So. Jackson St. ... 3-S-3t

8:00. Come directly to room. 3-6-1t. FOR RENT—First class heated fur-WANTED—Girl at Troy Steam nished rooms for light housekeep-Steam nished rooms for light housekeeping. 28 East street North. New phone 794 White. 3-8-3t FOR RENT-Modern five-room flat

and three rooms, E. N. Fredendall, New phone 703. 3.7.3t FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Call

1020 W. Bluff or New phone Blue 51. 3-7-3t

FOR RENT—The fines: steam heated home in the city, all modern improvements. Inquire K. I. Myers, 7 South East street. Bell phone 1105. 3-5-6t

WANTED—Two women for head in spectors. Apply Shade Department, Hough Shade Corp.

WANTED—Two women for head in mady in medy, Janesville, Wis., Sutherland Scooters. Talk to Lowell. 3-7-3t FOR SALE—Coaster Wagons and Scooters. Talk to Lowell. 3-7-3t FOR SALE—One 18 H. P. Fuller & Johnson Engine, Gasoline, Nit-

Hough Shade Corp.

WANTED—Immediately housekeeper \$4.50 a week. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. McCarthy, 522 W. Milawukee St. Both phones.

2-8-tf Dodge St.

2-8-tf Dodge St.

2-2-tf.

FOR RENT—80-acre farm and also ments. Talk to Lowell.

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THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2263, the most correct map published, are ready for the published.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—If taken at once, one antique black walnut hat ruck and other furniture. Mrs. John Grubb, 153 South Jackson street.

3-8-3t our Unit No. 2263, the most correct map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for one year in advance for the Daily Gazette the map will be sent free. The map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents.

FOR SALE—Specially priced big kitchen clocks, 14x24 inches, 8 day, half hour strike, a genuine Sessions clock, for only \$2.25. Warranted to keep good time for forty years. If it doesn't bring it back and get your money. Lyle's Music and Jeweiry Store, 319 W. Milw. St. 3-8-1t CRONER ALE—Fresh home-made Bitter

CLOVER, ALFALFA, Field Seeds, Garden Seeds, of the highest qual-Rightly priced. Get our selling plan for your timothy seed. F. H Green & Son, N. Main street. 3-8-t!

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, gas stove, nearly new. 419 Lincoln St. Old phone 1289. 3-7-3t model; 50 records; also new cabinet. Snap if taken at once. 105 East Alderman & Drummond. 1-25-tf. St., North. New phone 834 white.

Washer. The best washing machine on the market. Talk to Lowell, 3.7.3t to Lowell, and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call Phone Rock Co. 27, Bell77-4 for Printing Department of the Gazette.

IN ORDER TO RAISE a little money. wages to holders of our certificates. Few weeks completes. Tools given Catalogue free. Moler Barber College. Milwaukee. Wis.

WANTED—Salesmen to seil lubricating oils, house and barn paint and specialties. By working hard and intelligently you can earn big money Champion Refining Co., Cleveland, One Scantist, rate 5%, 9 years to run; \$3300 on \$5000 farm security, rate 5%, 9 years to run; \$3200 on \$5000 farm security, rate 5%, 4 years to run; \$1200 on \$1750 Edgerton residence. I will sell the following Rock

in British Columbia, where be made easily. Fortunes can Fort Fraser is rich in natural re-sources. Climate excellent. Railsources, Climate excellent, Rat-roads coming, land values and busi-ness opportunities on the jump. People getting rich there on small in-vestments, Write Dominion Stock & Bond Corporation, Vancouver, B. C. 3-8-1t FOR SALE-A house and 4 acres of

land in Spring Valley. G. H. Bahr Route 6, Box 59, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE-Modern 9 room house hardwood floors, electric light, well, eistern, large barn, garage and poultry LOST—Tan Kid Glove, left hand, Luk-barge lot. Might exchange for en make, Wednesday. Leave at Garage lot. 1999. smaller place closer in. E. N. Fredendail. New phone 703: FOR SALE-Nice six room house

in good repair and 2 fine lots. Rented for \$9.60 per month, \$850.00 takes it. Talk quick if you want it. "W. C. L." Gazette. 3-6-8t FOR SALE—A dandy little 5-acre farm just outside the city, all new buildings. \$3500. Humphrey & Humphrey & 8-5-4t buildings. \$3500. Bauer, Hayes Bldg.

FOR SALE-A good 40 acre farm for sale 2 miles from city limits, including all stock, feed and machinery Gall New Phone 371 Red,

FOR SALE CHEAP-If taken at once 105 acres of very good clay land, 80 acres tillage, balance very heavy timber, Buildings and fences good. There goes with this farm 15 very good Holstein cows, 5 head registered hogs, very good team of horses, about 400 bushels corn, 200 bushels MONEY TO LOAN on real estate secutive large amount of hay, slip curity. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackfeed, shredded fodder, straw, maching man Bldg. ery, etc. John E. Kennedy, Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Block. 3-4-ff

plane, Kimball make, beautiful burt walnut case with duet bench to match. FOR SALE-320 acres, located on main road, one and one quarter tracting.
miles from R. R. station and cheese factory, 65 miles east of St. Paul, 3-8 mile to school, 3 miles to creamery.
R. D. telephone if desired, 100 acres cleared, balance parture, 100 acres cleared, balance pasture, 160 acres fenced, land lies nearly level and is not stony; watered by wells, good fishing within four miles, bass, pike, muskies, pickerel, trout and other fish; best of soil which grows fine corn, oats, barley, rye, potatoes, clover, timothy, alfalfa and vegetables of all kinds, 3 acres seeded to alfalfa. lor dye any color shoes black. Clean of an kinds, 3 acres seeded to alfalfa. for dye any color shoes black. Clean 15 acres in rye. Round barn built in Satin, Silk, White Suede, Tan and 1907, 60 feet in diameter with bases ment well lighted, silo in center 14 foot in diameter, house 29,000 and 14 foot in diameter, house 29,000 and 14 foot in diameter, house 29,000 and 14 foot in diameter house 29,000 and 14 foot in diameter house 29,000 and 15 foot in diameter house 20,000 and 15 foot in diameter house 20,000 and 15 foot in floor in diameter, house 22x26 one and half story with addition 7x16, hen house 10x24, hog house 10x14, ice house 14x14, work shop 16x20, small barn 22x26 and smoke house. farm can easily be divided into three small farms and can be sold with or without personal property. 5 horses 11 cows, 5 yearlings, one registered Red Polled Bull. 2 brood sows, 60 Plymouth Rock chickens, some spring and winter calves, bob sleigh, wagons, binder; cultivator, mower, rake plows, harrows, separator, pora-to digger, ensilage cutter, tank, tank heater, stump puller, scraner, sorgi-um mill and pans, blacksmith tools, ice tools, some carpenter tools, ice box, host and other small tools. All goes for \$19,000, or will sell the land at \$50 per acre. Terms easy. C. A Quasdorf, owner, Joel, Polk county

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Janesville Daily Gazette, March S, take her picture. She was from Be-373.—Dam Destroyed: The stone loit and this was her first visit to a 1873.—Dam Destroyed: dam across Turtle Creek at Shopiere city dam across Turtle Creek at Shopiere went out yesterday afternoon. The dam is two hundred feet in length, and sixteen feet in leight by twelve in width at the bottom. It is solid masonry and was supposed to be a fixture, having been constructed, at an expense of six thousand dollars, some nine years ago. The intense cold weather of the past winter is the cause of the destruction of this valuable structure. It was owned by George Sears and other parties.

The preserving efforts of a young

The preserving efforts of a young live hundred feet of hose have arrived for the fire department of this taken rendered her conspicuous object. It has been on the road since of interest. She visited nearly every some time in January grocery, hardware store and clothing. Yesterday's dampness gave the farhouse in the town and thought it was mers the wanted opportunity to comqueer that they couldn't any of them plete their tobacco stripping.

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### **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY.

Martha Seriyen, Plaintiff; vs. Thomas E. Serives, Lefendart.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: To the said Defendant.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSI.

County Court for Roce County:

In Probate.—

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular

Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County at the Court House in the
City of Janesyllie, in said County, on thafirst Tuesday. being the first day of
April, 1913, at 0 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary J. Maithy and
Charles S. Maltby to admit to Probate the
Last Will and Testament and Codicil of
William W. Malthy late of the City of
Janesyllie, in said County, deceased.

Dated March 7th, 1913.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

County Judge:

J. W. SALE, County Judge: Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Peritioners.



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### ~ WOMAN'S PAGE ∞

# The Evening Chit-Chat

INTERRUPTING ONESELF.

NCE upon a time, when I was a little school girl, I flunked an examination in a subject which I liked, and which I understood fairly And this was the reason for my failure; the time was rather short and I was nervous, and so, instead of concentrating on each problem, finishing that and going on to the next, I fluttered frantically from one to the other, and at the end of the time had only solved one problem out of five

I am relating that sad passage in my personal history because I so often think of it when I see myself and other workers dissipating energy by flutter-from one task to another.

For instance, the other day I started to dust the living room. As I was dusting the table I noticed that the lamp chimney needed washing, and I laid uside my duster took the chimney out into the kitchen and washed it. While there, I stopped to make out the order list, and it was some time before I took up my

I really meant to finish in a rush this time, but I only got as far as my desk. There my eye lit upon only got as far as my desk. There my eye lit upon a library book which was due that day, and I hastened to the telephone to renew it. While at the 'phone I took the opportunity to call up the dressmaker. On the way back to the living room I saw a spot on the hall carpet that ought to be cleaned at once, and—prepared. If one puts up tomatoes, well the unshot of the whole matter was they when the property when the property was the property was the property when the property at the property was the property well, the upshot of the whole matter was that when a there is always a delicious soup, either neighbor "dropped in" at eleven o'clock, I had not fin-clear or creamed, which can be quickished dusting the living room, though I started at half Iy served.

past nine.

Perhaps I'm more easily distracted than the average woman, but from what I have seen of other women, I should say that a great many of them frequently make the mistake of dissipating their energy this way. For I think it is a mistake to flutter from one duty to another and it does

dissipate one's energy. Of course, each thing I interrupted myself to do was something that had

to be done sooner or later, and, of course, each duty would take about the same length of time whenever it was done. And yet, though it may seem paradoxical, I still feel sure that one gets things done more quickly by sticking to one task until it is finished and then taking up another.

The shifting of one's attention, and the moving from one place to another-as in the case of my going out into the kitchen to wash the lamp chimney eat up a little time, and since most of us find our day so terribly inadequate to do half our living in, even the littles of time must be looked after.



Dear Mrs. Thompson: How shall-1 answer the following letter received from a gentleman friend:

"Ivknow, dearie, that you will exto know, dearie, that you will excess me for not sending you a valentine because you know that I am very busy during the day and do not get to town in the evening. However, I am writing this letter in place of a you if you have known him all your valentine and also to answer the questifice. I will be 17 in Sentember valentine and also to answer the ques-tion in yours. I find it rather difficult to answer the questions with one word, so I will say No to some and Yes to the others and explain which pening forever. (2)—Don't notice it, ones I mean the next time I come Try to talk of something else. (3)—np. Am awfully fired this evening. I Tell him you're too old for childish did not get through work until seven.
Glad i haven't got a 'date' tonight or
I would surely fall asleep. Geo, dearie,
but I wish Lent was over, so I could
feel free again. It seem to me that I am tied down for some reason or another. I am almost afraid to kiss you for fear I will break some of the rules

"Well, dearie, I think I will close before I fall asleep in the deep. With love—Your own little ticklish kid." When a man writes like that to a

task, however, or you win look last case his keeping of Lent as he thinks if you can't get an eyebrow pencil, lest should be respected.

Comic Birthday Cakes.

tate cigars for candies on his cake.

Place hot mashed potatoes on a plate in the form of a cake, and in-

sert hot wieners in an upright posi-

To Clean Raincoat,

coat:
Use a small brush and white scour

ing soap and warm (not hot) water. Serub coat inside and out, rinse well,

drying scrub and rinse as before.

If any spots or streaks show after

A navy blue coat can be cleaned

To Take Out Splinter.

To remove a splinter or sliver from beneath a finger nail and, in fact,

from any part of the flesh, take pure clive oil, place enough in a recepta-cle to cover wound, soak injured part for at least 15 minues, and you'll find that the particle can be easily re-

moved by pressing it a triffe.

I have been successful with this home remedy for years, especially with children, who are so apt to get pieces of wood in their hands; and, too, it is absolutely painless.

Purple and White Aster Salad for Engreene Curson pred and white oat.

put coat on hanger to dry,

How I cleaned a light-colored rain-

tion for candies.

the same way.



life? I will be 17 in September

(1)—He seems to be an unlucky

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—What will clear and brighten my eyes? They are small and light and not ettractive. (2)—What will darken my light eyebrows? (3)—What will clean for fear I will break some of the rules face chamois? (a) — what will clean and regulations. But just you wait until after Lent and then watch me break the record.

"Well, dearie, I think I will close the rules for the rules face chamois? (a) — will be a bunch with a ball of swansdowne.

(1)—Good health and good thoughts love—Your own little ticklish kid."

When a man writes like that to a girl, he ought to be engaged to her. In that case she will know how to answer him. He has probably decided to keep Lent very strictly—maybe he is a strict church man. In that case his keeping of Lent as he thinks [1] you can't get an evolve read!

(3)—Wash chamois in warm soapy water, rinse in clean soapy water and Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—There water, rinse in clean soapy water and is a boy I would like to meet and hang up to dry. A sheep's wool be has said he wants to meet me, but powder puff is best, (49—Cover feathevery time he comes around someter with a paste of flour and gasoline, thing happens. What shall I do? (2)— put in covered box 2 hours, take out If a boy does or says something out and shake clean.

Day-Stuff green peppers with cream

walnuts, a pinch of onion seasoning and a little olive oil. Pack peppers

firmly and place in refrigerator unti

ready to serve. Arrange on tender lettuce leaves in thin slices, which will be found to form a perfect sham-

The Table.

Parsnip Fritters—Wash parsnips, put in boiling salted water and pull the skins off. Wash parsnips in sauce pan, season with salt and pepper,

shape into flat cakes, roli in flour

guests, make three cakes, with only the trouble of one (thus being sure

of having a kind everyone will like). First, make ordinary, cheap, three-layer cake; 1½ cups sugar, one-fourth cup butter. 2½ cups flour, two eggs, cup water, two teaspoons baking powder remille.

Cakes-When expecting

Two peppers will serve eight

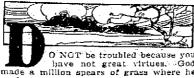
For father, if he smokes-Substi-cheese mixed with a few chopped

people.

saute in butter.

Guest

# The LITCHEN



have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass where he made one tree.

The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests, but with grasses.

Only have enough of the little virtues and common fidelities and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.

Henry Ward Beecher.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

If one has the heavy meal at night, the food served at noon will corre spond to that served at night when

A pretty, dainly and nutritious dish may be prepared from salmon. Heat the salmon in the can, remove it and take out all the bones and skin; heap it in the center of a platter and arrange around it riced potato which has been mashed and seasoned. Around the potato pour a rich white sauce, set in the oven in a pan of water, to get thoroughly hot, then serve. Carnish with a bit of parsley. Another, nice dish is

Coofish and Macaroni,-Break into bits a cup of cold cooked macaroni. Add one cupful of cooked codfish or salt fish will answer, flaked fine. Put into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with grated cheese; add milk to moisten and bake until brown.

When serving pork chops, arrange a border of cored apples cut in slices and fried in the pork fat. Sprinkle with sugar and a little spice.

Cream of Onion Soup .- Slice a half dozen onions and boil, changing the water twice during the cooking. Drain and rub through a sieve, and to a cupful of the pulp add a pint and a half of milk. Thicken with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together. Add to the hot soup serve with toasted buttered bread.

A nice dessert, and one of materials found in most homes, is Birdsnest Pudding. Slice a few apples, put into a deep ple plate, and cover with a sort. But things can't keep on hap rich biscuit crust. When baked, turn pening forever. (2)—Don't notice it. over, sweeten, butter and serve with

#### comes. It is not so much what we have to spend, as how we spend it. If we are going to spend \$6.50 for a ton of coal we are entitled to \$6.50 worth of heat value. Exactly true in foods and particularly during the month of March, when winter foods Nellie Maxwell.

Unanimous. "I tell you I am glad I went on that rip around the world." "So was everyone else who knew



IF TOMORROW IS

Successful activity will occupy your me in the following year. New oportunities will come to you and your affairs in general will improve.

Those born Sunday, March 9, will have many talents and will be able to win success in several ways. Their iffections will be strong, but seldom confined to narrows limits or produc-tive of self-sacrifice. They should be trained to wait upon themselves and never indulged in laziness

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

JUDGING FOR ONESELF.

"Altho I have read much on the benefits to be derived from an Ideal diet, and have modified my own diet, I have for some time been living as I think best and have been getting along nicely, irrespective of what has been said of the 'detrimental effects of certain foods on the system," Bays a reader. I have frequently emphasized the fact that it is better to live on an inferior diet with a good mental attitude than to worry and eat an ideal diet; but it is possible to select

a good dibt and knowing that

such a diet is best to have all

the benefit of suggestion and in

time be better satisfied than

with the conventional diet,

which is more or less wasteful

of vitality and efficiency in all

cases. One should live as he

thinks best under all circumstances, but if his system is not

the best it is profitable to

change-but only as time is al-

changes should be made grad-

lowed for adjustment,

ing powder, vanilla. Make icing: Cup granulated sugar water to moisten, let cook until dis solved. Beat white of one egg and add to cooked sugar, beat all unti thick.

Take one layer, cut in half, and

place one-half on top of other half, with one-third of above soing between

Purple and White Aster Salad for Easter—Cut some red and white cabbage into shreds about 2½ inches long, shape as an aster, the colors alternating, on leaves of lettuce. Put into the center of each color a pion.

ternating, on leaves of lettuce. Put into the center of each color a piece of yolk of hard-boiled egg cut round. Serve with French dressing.

Shampook Salad for St. Patrick's post-based and and surgery Shamrock Salad for St. Patrick's meat chopper.)

HAIN STAH HINKING WOMEN
by Barbara Boyd

Brightening Work

T was a sordid looking factory, dingy in its color, dingy in its fittered tree-less yard. Pallid, sad-faced girls could be seen at the windows, basily working at some machinery. A dull, monotonous whir and rumble came from the building.

Indoubtedly, those girls were not toiling there because they loved that if work. They were there because grim necessity had driven them to

Undoubtedly, those girls were not folling there because they loved that kind of work. They were there because grim necessity had driven them to Therefore, it may be taken for granted, they got little pleasure from their work.

They certainly could not get any pleasure from their surroundings. Nowhere that the eye rested, was there anything to brighten and cheer, unless indeed it be when they glanced toward the sky. But somehow or other, not many of us have the habit of glancing toward the sky. We conelder the earth beneath our feet, more often than we do the sky above

And when these girls were through their day's task, what awaited them? Probably a home as sordid and unattractive as the mill they had

And that is their life, endlessly, day after day. They can find no pleasure in their work. They can find no pleasure in

their surroundings. They can flud no pleasure in their home. So, what is the result? They get disgusted with their work, with their dull, colorless life. And

they seek that which seems pleasure, or at any rate, that which offers a relief from this monotonous existence. For girlhood must have pleasure, just as the body must have sweets. And so these girls do things they should not. And then, we condemn them; or we try to reform them, and get them to go back to this gray

existence Would it not be wiser to reform these conditions, so that the workers will have no desire to leave them. Would not the saner way be to put color and pleasure into their life, so that they will not look longingly at

the bright lights, and be tempted like the moth to their destruction? Perhaps their work and the conditions surrounding it cannot be improved. In that case, let them have clean, legitimate pleasure, that will give them a relish for their work. The girl who has a pleasant evening to look forward to, or one to look back upon, does not mind her day's work, no matter how monotonous it may be. But the girl who has nothing but distasteful work to think upon, gets into that melancholy and reckless mood, where temptation finds an easy victim.

So when we see these sordid, dingy factories, with their pallid, sadeyed workers, let us try to see life from their viewpoint; and perhaps this glimpse will inspire us to some effort to brighten their day.

Barbara Boing



Am I My Neighbor's Keeper?

seem less inviting, because of age and constant use all winter; and the new vegetables and fruits are apt

to be expensive or we are situated where it is impossible for them to be

had at any price; for every one does not live in a large city nor near the

finest markets, If care and thought

\$10 a week than your neighbor on \$15 a week. Let me urge again making out meals in advance. There are so

many other things besides food which

enter into the housekeeper's life at

this season of the year and in order

to keep the family all well, the interest in food must not be lessened

but it can be systematized so it will require less time in preparation and

these meals in advance, I never sup

posed it could be done and the marketing, too." And yet she told me

one of her speculations was systema

tizing and card indexing. As a rule

Bavarian Cream.

"Do tell me how you can plan

solve, whip the cream until stiff and add the gelatine, a little, at a time, stirring all the time. Mix the peach pulp all through this, turn into a mold, wet in cold water and set in a cold place for an hour or more to Turn out on a suitable dish and garaish with sliced peaches and whipped cream.
Orange Bayarian cream may be

made as above using only 1 1-2 cups of grange juice instead of peach Am I My Neighbor's Keeper? Use of thinge fine instead of peach pulp and garnishing with slices of the pulp and garnishing two weeks in March some recipes.



Keep steadily busy with eyes open future avdancement. Social affairs and idle friends will distract you and should not be sought. Games of

chance are not favorable to you.

Those born today will be talented I was certainly surprised when a plishments will gain them many admirers and friends if they so desire, but they will be inclined to fickleness versation which naturally moved to toods: "Do tell me how you can rise

There is no quicker or cheaper way to dispose of your property-or in fact anything you have to sell than by using the want ad columns.

#### TALKS WITH MOTHERS

. (By Gertrude Stevens Ayres.) .

Food.

To a student of the times no symp- If for any good reason the mother tom is more pronounced than the cannot or should not nurse her child, ing conducted by individuals and or-ganizations. Much interest is mani-las to experiment in approved combirested in a scientific study of child nations until the individual need is hygiene; and all who follow this parmet. To the average mother the wisthe importance of the proper feeding needed from her physician, and then to should be no subject of greater interest to mothers than this of food, and volumes could be written about it.

For The New Baby. by yourself, might furnish a substi-For The New Baby.
To the prospective mother of the

For Older Children.

new haby I would quote from a doctor. There are many cases where chilwell fitted to know the consequences dren are fed with great care during of bottle feeding. He says, "The fact infancy, and when able to sit at the is that with rare exceptions, such as table are allowed and often expected the case of a woman afflicted with to eat food prepared for adults. A the case of a woman afflicted with heart trouble, every woman capable of becoming a mother is capable also of nursing her own child," and as an illustration of the value of the natural method he proves from statistics that eight out of every ten babies who come down with the whooping cough have bad their start on the bottle instead of the mother's breast. Six or eight months of inconvenience to the mother, and possibly to the father, gives the child a physical start that counts all through life. The child in a separate bed allows the modern mother her night's rest, and is a much saner condition than our grandparents knew.

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MR VAN LOON



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-It must be that Mother is getting talk down pretty fine-

# MARTHA DILLINGER

SALUTAN BOSES MERRIL COMMINS

Jimmy Redivius.

If the occupants of the old red house felt over-much inclined to draw a long breath and rest on their oars after their anxiety and recent excitement, Agatha's manager was able to supply a powerful antidote. He was restlessness incarnate.

He was combining a belated summer holiday with what he considered to be good business, "seeing" not only his prima donna secluded at Ilion, but other important people all the way from Portland to Halifax. When he heard that the man who ran off with his racing car was also responsible for the mysterious departure of Miss Redmond, his excitement was great.

You mean to say that you were picked up and drugged in broad daylight in New York?" he demanded of Agatha. "Practically that."

"And you escaped?"

"The yacht foundered." "And that scamp walked right into your hands and you let him go?"

Agatha forced a rueful smile. "I confess I'm not much used to catching criminals."

Mr. Straker paused, lacking words to express his outraged spirit.
"I don't mean you, of course. This

whole outfit here-what are they doing? Think they're put on in a walking part, eh? Don't they know enough to go in out of the rain?" Getting no reply to his furning, he came down from his high horse, curiosity impel-"What'd he kidnap you for-ran-

som?"
"No. It seems that he mistook me

out of the window.

on't see any resemblance at

all." His crusty manner implied that Agatha, or somebody, was to blame for all the coil of trouble and should for him to see Jimmy. His nose, for all the coil of trouble, and should for nim to see one, led him trained for scenting news, led him

tha. "I thought she was some one I knew."

that it is a puzzled," smiled Againsual drama which had indirectly involved his own fortunes, and he saw

"Nonsense!" growled Mr. Straker. "Anybody with two eyes could see the "You'd b

something."

"I'm trying to."

Sallie, Doctor Thayer and Aleck Van recovery. Camp, and had extracted the promise "Two aigs regular," she would say, of an interview from Miss Reynier with all a housekeeper's glory in her

The only really unsatisfactory subject of investigation was Mr. Hand, round, indeed, and Jimmy presently whom Straker watched for a day or became the animated and interesting two with growing suspicion. Straker center of the family. He might have had sputtered, good-naturally enough, been a new baby and his bedroom the over the "accident" to his racing-car, sacred nursery. He was being spoiled and had taken it for granted, in rather every hour of the day. and had taken it for granted, in father a lighthanded manner, that Mr. Hand "Did he have a good night?" Agawas to make repairs. His manner toward the chauffeur was not pleasant, Hand.

the injury to the car was beyond his meal a day."

.cwn mechanical skill to repair, Mr. "Well, how'd he take that?" asked

Straker sent peremptory word to Charlesport and to the Hillside for the services of a mechanician without satisfaction. Little Simon thought the matter was beyond him, but informed Mr. Straker that perhaps the engineer at the quarry—a native who had "been to Boston" and qualified as chauffeur-would come and look at

"Then for Heaven's sake, colonel get him to come and be quick about it," adjured Mr. Straker. "And tell him for me that there's long-yellow for him if he'll make the thing right."

"He'll charge you two dollars an hour, including time on the road," solemnly announced Little Simon, unimpressed by any mention of the longyellow. Had Little Simon "liked," he could probably have mended the car himself, but Mr. Straker's manner, so effective on Broadway, was not to the taste of these country people. He thought of them in their poverty as 'peasants," but without the kindliness of the born gentleman. What Aleck Van Camp could have got for love, Mr. Straker could not buy; and he was at last obliged to appeal to Hand through Agatha's agency.

"I'll look at it again," Hand replied shortly, when Agatha addressed him on the subject.

The car being temporarily out of commission, it was necessary for Mr. Straker to adopt some other means of making himself and everybody about him extremely busy. He took a fancy for yachting, and got himself diligently instructed in an art which, of all arts, must be absorbed with the mother's milk, taken with the three R's and followed, with enthusiastic defor Miss Reynfer—the lady out there on the lawn talking with Mr. Van save enthusiasm, but as he himself Mr. Straker bent his intent gaze never discovered this fact, his amour propre did not suffer, and his companons were partly relieved of the bur den of his entertainment. Presently "Even I was puzzled" smiled Aga, inevitably to the chief actor in the un-

"Anybody with two eyes could see the difference. She's older, and heavier. What did the scoundrel want with her?".

"You'd better wait a while," cautioned Doctor Thayer. "That young man pumped his heart dry as a seed-"I don't know. She's a princess or of that. He isn't fit to stand the third

Mr. Straker jumped. "She is!" he degree just yet."

Mr. Straker jumped. "She is!" he degree just yet."

"I'm not going to give him any third degree, not a bit of it. 'Hero!

"I'm trying to."

Saved a Princess!' and all that, That's

"I'm trying to."

"Advertising!" he shouted joyfully.

"Jimminy Christmas! We'll make it up—all this time lost. Princess who? Where from? I guess you do look like her, after all. I see it all now—head-lines! "Strange confusion of identity! Which is the princess?" It'll draw crowds—thousands."

Agatha escaped, leaving Mr. Straker to collect from others the details of his advertising story, which he did with surprising speed and accuracy. By the next morning he had pumped good share of pride in his satisfactory good share of pride in his satisfactory. By the next morning he had pumped good share of pride in his satisfactory

being a combination of the patron and "Can't tell which is night; he the bully. It was exactly the sort of sleeps all the time," would be the manner to precipitate civil war, tenor of Mr. Hand's reply. Or Sallie though diplomacy might serve to cover the breach for a time.

But the racing-car, ignominiously breach for a time.

But the racing-car, ignominiously piece er chicken, Aunt Susan?" And towed home by Miss Reynier's white Mrs. Stoddard would say, "Eat it! It machine, stood undisturbed in one of disappeared so quick I thought he'd the open carriage sheds by the church choks. Wanted three more just like Eluded by Hand for the space of it, but I told him that invalids were twenty-four hours, and finding that like puppy-dogs-could only have one

coming: Says he'll be up and into his been a strength, more and more perneed a high-ball, whatever that is." "Never heard of it," said Sallie.

get pitched overboard," went on Mrs. inflection of his voice. Moreover, while Stoddard, "But he doesn't need me he stoutly and continuously denied along home."

more of a Sunday school piculo here nobody but Agatha, and possibly Mrs. than you'd think, what with a New Stoddard, quite understood. York press agent and a princess, to say nothing of that Mr. Hand."

"He certainly knows how to manage a sick man," sald Susan.

sack, with her hair down, called her in and sent Lizzie away.

"You're not going, are you, Mrs. Stoddard?" She took Susan's two hands and held them lovingly against Aleck's suits. Finally he was propped her cheek. "It won't seem right here, up in an easy chair by a window over-

"You've done your duty, Agatha, and I've done mine, as I saw it. I'm not work, after I get the crab-apples pickled."

Agatha held Mrs. Stoddard's hands closely. "Ah, you have been good to us!"

"There is none good but one," quoted Mrs. Stoddard; nevertheless her eyes were moist with feeling. 'You'll stay on in the old red house?" "I don't know; probably not for

long. But I almost wish I could." "I've learned a sight by you, Agatha. I want you to know that," said Susan, struggling with her reticence and her impulse toward confession:

"Oh, don't say that to me, Mrs. Stoddard. I can only remember how good you've been to us all." But Susan would not be denied.

thought you were proud and vain and -and worldly, Agatha. And I treated you harsh, I know." "No, no. Whatever you thought, it's all past now, and you are my friend.

You'll help me to take care of this dear old place-ves?" "The Lord will establish the work of your hands, my child!" She sud-

denly turned with one of her practical ideas. "I wouldn't let that new city man in to see Mr. Hambleton just yet, if I were you."

"Is Mr. Straker trying to get in to see Mr. Hambleton?"

"Knocked at the door twice this morning, and I told him he couldn't come in. 'Why not?' said he. 'Danger of fever, said I. Then Mr. Hamble, ton asked me who was there, and I said, 'I don't exactly know, but it's either Miss Redmond's maid's beau no reason why he should not follow or a press agent, and then had been been called out, as quick and strong as anybody, 'Go 'way! I think I've got smallpox.' And he went off, quicker'n a wink, and hasn't been back since." Mrs. Stoddard's grim old face wrinkled in a humorous smile. "I guess he'll get over his smallpox scare, but Mr. Hambleton don't want to see him, not yet. He wants to see You."

"I'm going in to see him soon, any

way," said Agatha. But still she waited a little before going in for her morning visit with James. It meant so much to her! It wasn't to be taken lightly and casually, but with a little pomp and ceremony. Each day since the night of the crisis she had paid her morning call, and each day she had seen new lights in Jimmy's eyes. In vain had she been matter-of-fact and practical, treating him as an invalid whose vagaries should be indulged even

medicine at all times.

a large bottle by express prepaid.

bottle today.

though they were of no importance. "He said if I thought be was an in- He would not accept her on those valid any longer I had another guess terms. Back of his weakness had clothes by tomorrow, and is going to ceptible each day touching her with take care of me. 'Says I'm pale and the sweetest flattery woman ever receives. It was the strength of a lover's spirit, looking out at her from "He's a good young man, if he did his eyes and speaking to her in every any more, and I guess I'll be going his fever-sickness he took no trouble to conceal this other malady. As soon "I don't know but what the rest of as he could speak distinctly he prous need you," complained Sallie. "It's claimed his spiritual madness, though

Hand. And give me a shave, for Heaven's sake. Anybody can knocked on the head-that's all the Mrs. Stoddard made her way to Aga. matter with me. Give me some that in the cool chamber at the head of clothes and you'll see." Even Hand the stairs. Agatha, in a dressing had to give in quickly. Jimmy's resilience passed all expectations. He came up like a rubber ball; and now, on a fine September morning, he was getting shaved and clothed in one of white church.

"Er-Andy-couldn't you get needed here any more, but I'll send some kind of a tie? This soft shirt home Angie over to help Sallie with the business doesn't look very fit, does it, without a tie?" coaxed Jim.

"If you ask me, I say you look fine." Where'd you get all your good "It was the hig fat lobster that clothes," I'd like to know?" inquired sleeps here Sunday nights," the boy Jim sternly, looking at Hand's im replied. maculate linen.

"Miss Sallie washes 'em after I go to bed in the morning," confessed

"Oh, she does, does she!" jeered immy. "Well, you'll have to go to Jimmy. bed at night, like other folks, now. And then what'll you do?" "I guess Miss Sallie'll have to sit

up nights," modestly suggested Hand, when a slipper struck him in the back. "Good shot! What d'you want nowan opera bat?" he inquired derisively.

"Andy!" ejaculated Jim, dismay set tling on his features. "I've just thought! Do you s'pose I'm paying hotel bills all this time at The Larue?"

Hand grinned unsympathetically. "If you engaged a room, sir, and didn't give it up, I believe it's the custom—" "That'll do for now, Handy Andy, if you can't get up any better answer than that. Lord, what's that!" Jim

step in the passage. "I guess likely that'll be Miss Red-mond," replied the respectful Hand. And so it was.

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#### he home of the swallow is?" Long slience, then a hand waved. "Well, Robbie, where is it?" Stoddard, quite understood. "The home of the swallow," clared Robbie, seriously, "is i The Daily Novelette. ATHWART THE HEATHER. stummick." (A typical Scotch story, dedicated to Andrew Carnegie and Harry Lau-Pat O'Reilly was employed as night watchman in a bank during the week, but was allowed to spend Sunday night with his family. Naturally he had to sleep during the week Veiled in the twilight's twittering twerp, The ozone oozed and owzed; The can on the first lieutenant's purp

The teacher in natural history had them "what a wonderful knowledge

you have of your subjects and how "Yes, indeed," chimed in another "Why, we never knew what sin was

Rang sharply as he browsed.

At the familiar exclamation Jenny

"Ma bonny lassie," said Sandy,

Let us get spliced the noo."

"Awa'," said the fair Jenny. "Ye'r but a bairn. I love ye'r brither Jock

Hoot, mon!"
"You dinna ken I juist had a fight

"Doon in the well. At the verra bottom, my bonny Jen, whur I tossed him, Heot, mon!"
"Dead?" cried Jenny.
"Verra, verra dead," replied Sandy

And so, to get in the family at all

wi' ma brither Jock ower ye?
"Hoot, mon!" she cried. "V

Jock?

tenderly. "Wull ye marry me? Hoot

MacCree turned. She was standing in the heather. It was Sandy who

until you came here."

'Hoot, mon!

days, and his children, all youngsters of tender years, hardly knew him. One morning on his way home from work he saw his boy Jimmy fighting with somebody else's Frederick. He reproved Jimmy, and, to his surprise, looking the towering elm tree and the was "sassed back" by the boy, white church. Thereupon he took Jimmy over his knee and spanked him. Jimmy crying loudly and told his mother that a big, ugly man had

eceived more or less satisfactory

plies to her questions, and finally

"What little boy can tell me where

he asked:

hit him. After she had consoled him she asked, "Who was the brute?"

The dashing young clergyman, who had been in his new parish but a short time, lingered after prayer meeting one Wednesday night to talk with a group of young women who had steed converting one was the characteristics. had stood conversing near the church

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an, and therefore sensitive and excitable audience, "Mike Casey" continued to be the commonly accepted pronunciation of his name. Familiars—such as stage hands, booking agents, and other important theatrical personages, who are privileged to be impolite—habitually called him "Mike" for short.

This perversion of his catronymic he accepted with imperirubable good humor, as he did all other eccentricities of his adopted country, for Mike was a thoroughgoing American, from the crown of his brown derby hat, which harmonized perfectly with his com-plexion, to the tips of his tiny tan

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Robert Business ability he had too, as well guardian of girl."
It is artistic talent, for in addition to a substitute the substitute that substitute

often."

"What's that?" interrupted Mike, now turned into inquisitor.

"And when nearly up to the gallery railing she would pause, poise her standing she would pause, poise her making she would pause poise her making she would pause poise her making she would pause poise her ma

Thoticed that Mike was always in like American

The place; and as she stool smiling and bowing with droil little duckings of tracts in this country, served to arouse her head to the plaudits of the audited assumption of indignation.

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Is name wasn't Mike Casey at he would say something to her in all; it was Mikasa; and far Japanese that sent her off with sparkfrom being the blue-eyed Irish lad of song and story, he was a brought a corresponding cloud of disturbly little Jap, with black heady pleasure to the brows of old Takaeves showing about as much expression as shoe-buttons, but a smile that was warranted not to come off under some of the come o

he answered nonchalantly:

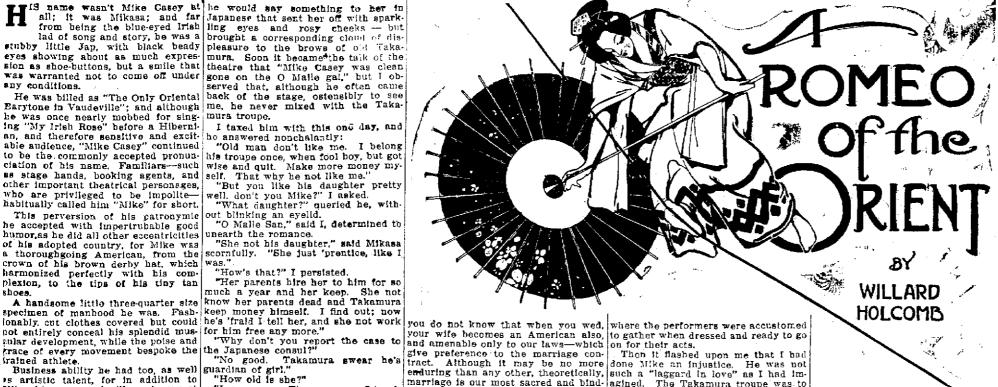
"Old man don't like me. I belong
his troupe once, when fool boy, but got
wise and quit. Make more money myself. That why he not like me."

"But you like his daughter pretty well, don't you Mike?" I asked. "What daughter?" queried he, with-out blinking an eyelld.
"O Malle San," said I, determined to

unearth the romance.
"She not his daughter," said Mikasa scornfully. "She just 'prentice, like I

was.".
"How's that?" I persisted. harmonized perfectly with his complexion, to the tips of his tiny tan shoes.

A handsome little three-quarter size keep money himself. I find out; now lonably, cut clothes covered but could not entirely conceal his splendid mustorial with the poise and "Why don't you report the case to ""Why don't you report the case to



give preference to the marriage contract. Although it may be no more done Mike an injustice. He was not enduring than any other, theoretically, such a "laggard in love" as I had immarriage is our most sacred and bind-agined. The Takamura troupe was to ling tia."

my office-door, until Takamura him which goes to show not only that the self came, angrily seeking for the sympathy of the gods is always with missing O Molle San.

a wall, and when she came sailing. At any rate, it was noticeable that down, it seemed as if she must have the Takamuras, although much more



She obeyed instantly, but to a place of safety, and then I turned

Mikasa met her anxious gaze.

Japanese not being one of my linguistic attainments, I was put to pantomime in explaining the purpose and modus operand of the telephone and linguistic or any statement of the statement of the pantomime in explaining the purpose and modus operand of the telephone and linguistic statement. operandi of the telephone, and the gallery to recover. With your kind

that Mikasa was at the other end. But when I finally persuaded her to put the receiver gingerly to her shell-like ear, and called into the mouthpiece, "Here she is, Mikasa," she gave a ager to drop the curtain on the act, and its the mouthpiece of the containing the containing the containing the containing the containing the curtain on the act, and its the containing the containing the curtain on the act, and its the containing the conta

"Here she is, Mikasa," she gave a little gasp of delighted surprise, grabbed the transmi er to her breast, and began to gurgle and coo Japanese the boxes, baby-talk to it, as if it were her longlost child.

I bope I am too much of a gentleman to play eavesdropper on such an occasion, especially when I couldn't understand a word she said; but, lest others could and would, I closed the little window and stood guard outside the laugh" as we hastened in pursuit, my office-door, until Takamura him- which goes to show not only that the

wings. Her spirit was so light she could not possibly fall.

That evening, O Malle San was too closely guarded by the Takamuras to have telephonic connection or any escape to the roof of a lower building other kind of communication with Mikasa, but she did not seem to mind the whole she came out of her dress. Son well for make the middle for the came out of her dress. Son well for make the middle for the came out of her dress.

"Bid you marry a couple of Japan' ese about ten o'clock last night?"
"Japanese?" echoed the alderman:
"Were they Japs?" Being assured that, to the best of

my knowledge and belief, they were,

but the license gave their names as Michael Casey and Rosie O'Malley—so, what alderman could refuse—an' his name Hogan?" (Copyright, The Yrank A. Munsey Co.)

#### SHARON

Sharon, March 7.—Grace Knilans who is attending school at the Whitewater Normal visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knilans of this village.

Chas Morris and Steve Conly made

a business trip to Darien Tuesday.

Hermie Morris and niece, Mayme Keough, visited a portion of last week with James Delaney of Richmond, and James McCarty of Darien.

The Lutheran donation will be held

Mrs. Arthur Salisbury who has been home. ill for the past two weeks is now on Thee

Co. at Athens, Ohio, and has accepted William Butts and family moved on a position as manager of the Oak Monday to the farm near Evansville, Grove Creamery, near Harvard. This which he purchased. will bring Mr. and Mrs. Simonson Miss Josephine Hadley closed her closer to their old home here.

Mrs. J. W. Hayes visited her husband in a hospital in Chicago Monday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Emanual is scriously sick with

pneumonia.
Mrs. John Keough of Clinton was week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morris,

Floyd Hyndman returned Friday from an out-of-town visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crisman were

over from Beloit one day last week.

Bert Hyde of Elgin is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyde. Tuttle & Warren disposed of their farm implement business to E. P. Shager and son Charles. The deal was closed Monday and the new proprietors took immediate possession. Joe Tuttle will remain with the firm until they become acquainted with the business. Joe has not yet decided what he will do after that time.

Floyd Johnson returned to his home in Williams Bay, Friday, after a visit with his uncle, Martin Ellison. Floyd Shufelt, who broke his arm

has returned to school.

The Freshman class received \$12.90 from admissions to their play last

Hereafter each pupils in Miss Bird's room will be prepared to give a current event each Monday afternoon. An institute will be held here this Saturday, March 8, under the direction of Miss Martin. County superintendent. There will be ten contestional of the contestion of the cont tants in the local declamatory and pratorical contest. The county contest will be held here this year May 2.

#### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, March 8 .- The high school class in physics are indebted to F. H. Anderson for a demonstration and ex planation of the gasoline engine at the high school Monday morning. Hilda Olsen returned from Madi-

son, Tuesday. Einer Johnson and Arthur Bakker visited the high school Tuesday. M. V. Adamson returned to Belle

ville Monday

The Lutheran donation will be used Saturday March 8, in Yates Hall,
Leonard Newman and Sister. Mrs.

E. M. Wilder of Evansville, was in F. C. Fessenden were Delavan visitors

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sarah A. Dyer to Edward Day, \$3000.00, pt. sec. 23-1-12. John A. Love and wife et al to Ed-

Whitehead, \$1.00, N½ NE ¼ sec. 12 and part sec. 6-2-12.

Theodore Wilder went to Madison | Frank L. Snadet and whe to means Thursday morning to remain until 27.4-13.

With But's and rainly flowed on the form near Evansville, Monday to the farm near Evansville, Albert Krebs and wife to Charles which he purchased.

Miss Josephine Hadley closed her and SE ¼ SW ¼ sec. 28-2-24.

Winter term of school Friday in the Charles Syverston and wife to Al-

closer to their old home here.

Omer Gibbens is home from Rockford.

Miss Margaret Chilson of Beloit
called on Mrs. Laura Phelps Tuesday.

Many enjoyed the sleigh ride last
Saturday afternoon given for the benefit of the town clock. A one hour
ride was given for a dime.

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### Notice of Judicial and School **Superintendent Election.**

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Office of County Clerk. Rock County-ss. Notice is hereby given that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of

officers are to be elected. A Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Robert G. Siebecker,

April, A. D., 1913, being the first day of said month, the following

whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1913. A County Judge to succeed John W. Sale, whose term expires

on the first Monday in January, 1914. A State Superintendent of Schools to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1913. A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed O. D. Antisdel,

whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1913. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and reurns made in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in

the city of Janesville this 8th day of March, 1913, HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk. ASSESSMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY O Rock County.

ward Day, \$1.00, pt. sec. 20-1-12.

Ella F. Lee to Charles M. Cleveland, 31.00, part W ½ SW ¼ sec. 1-2-12.

T. A. Ryan and wife to James L. D. W. North and wife to L. B.

Charles A. Zebell and wife to Frank W. Arnold, \$1.00, \$3-16 of W ½ NE ¼ sec. 25; SE ¼ NE ¼ sec. 25 and NW ¼ NE ¼ of sec 25-2-11.

Edward H. Greenberg and wife to Andrew Solheim and wife, \$1.00, lot Rollin H. Fiske and wife, \$1.00, pt. 19, Shumway's add. Janesville.

Saturday, March 8, in Yates Hall.
Leonard Newman and sister. Mrs.
F. C. Fessenden were Delavan visitors
Saturday afternoon.
Attorney Maurice Morrisey of Delavan was here Saturday on business.
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Edwin M. Patterson and wife to about thirty relatives and friends be on Thursday. Lyle Patterson, \$5.00, lot 37, Hunt & Spencer's add.

D. W. North and wife to Richard

Lockwood, \$300.00, lot 5: Kurtz- add. Edgerton. agerton.
Frank E. Kunz and wife to Albert Kunz, \$1.00, E 44 ft., of lot 126

Hackett's add. Beloit.
Arnold Shumway and wife to Ala

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, March 8.—The marriage of Miss Hilda Lofthus of Brodhead, and Mr. John Eggen of Orfordville, oc-Haverstock, who has been suffering from a two weeks' visit with relatives at River Falls, Hudson from a severe attack of pneumonia, is and Roberts.

The Brooklyn Juniors and bigh school basketball teams at that buttermaker for the Cline lee Cream Varieties of position as manager of the Cak Grove Creamery, near Harvard. This will bring Mr. and Mrs. Simonson closer to their old home bern.

May evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives at River Falls, Hudson from the been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and been presented to the bride by her father. The young lady is the daughter of N. O. Latthus of Brodhead, and the Household effects this as a latter for N. O. Latthus of in this curred Tuesday, March 4th,

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chines.

ing present. The couple will be at home to their many friends after Opera House on the sixth was pre-marking his new goods.

home in the east this week.

The friends of Olaf Peterson will be glad to learn that his condition although serious, will probably allow compete recovery.

Henry Holden is elerking in A. O Keesey's grocery store for the present. Albert Keesey spent a few lays in Milwaukee this week. Elmer Bertness took charge of the lunch room luring Mr. Kasev's absence

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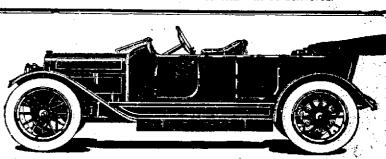
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Clarence Onsgard is down from

April 1st.

Alrs. Ed Wendt of Juda, spent some company, but was greeted by a very days in the village, returning home on Wednesday.

Geo. E. Patriquin has sold out his little drama is clean and interesting, night on "A New Testament Politherscapeoing business to Sever Ness" and worth anyone's attention aspecial.



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missing O Molle San. the pursued damsel, but also that The was just in time to do her turn: "Mike" had probably packed the but she went up that rope like a fly up crowd with friends and assistants:

he continued pensively:
"Well, well, I've been puzzling about
thim ever since they came buzzin' up
here in an automobile, ringing by bell
like mad, and begging me to marry 'enquick, so's they could cate a midnight train. I thought they was the smallest and smoklest Iris. I ever laid eyes on;

Geo. E. Patriquin has sold out his little drama is clean and interesting, night on "A New Testament Poli-horseshoeing business to Sever Nesss and worth anyone's attention, especial-tician" will be given this Sunday evenwho recently moved to the village. It as so few attractions worthy of the ing. In the morning the third lenten name come to our village. sermon will be delivered.



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